LIFE AT SARATOGA.

PECULIARITIES OF LIFE AT THIS FA-MOUS RESORT

Cheap Living and Fashionable Ways-Hotels and Grounds-Some of the Early Comers at the Springs.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION.] In using the word "poor," please let it be understood that I do not here mean the starving or the ill-clad. I mean people who want to wear a nice silk or two, to have good gloves, and yet who must count cents and dollars to obtain them and twist and turn to make them last. Such peo- nue and manny, mis. out the political leader) and family, Dr. T. of the political leader) and family, Dr. T. ple, in general, think Saratoga a place to H. Burchard and family, and Dr. Calvin S. be avoided. On the contrary, I cannot May and family, all of New York City. see why they should not come and enjoy

NOW, WHAT IS SARATOGA?

A conglomeration of small hotels and boarding-houses, where, of course, the in-hand daily. With his family, he is keepers want to make all they can during the season. But let it be remembered that Philadelphia, In ge and Mrs. Mc Arthur, though showing a solid front to the of Washington; E. C. Rogars a family, stranger the demon of icalousy is perhaps. from Holyoke; Colonel Dexter H. Follet stranger, the demon of jealousy is, perhaps, at large among them. Stray moments, snatched from shelling peas or stringing beans, are spent in seeing who comes to take quarters at the house over the way or above or below on the street, and the upshot of it is that reasonable terms can be made, especially if people stay long enough. Fair quarters can be had for from \$9 to \$10 per week-quarters in keeping with the two silks and the neat shoes and gloves. The girls can at any time make pretty costumes out of inexpensive goods, more particularly this season, since the question in dress is not so much that of goods, as how they are put together. The family being lodged, boarded and clothed, what comes next? True, the 5-cent regulation as to drinks, has a dampening effect, but if one is not an invalid one need not drink. Not a few of the less expensive houses provide coolers containing the more important waters, for the benefit of their inmates, while to offset the price paid for drink, let us consider the 5-cent drives. More than one financial genius in a small way thinks he has done wonders in settling his family at a rate of from \$6 to \$7 per week, and puts on so much a week for drives-pretty expensive when counted up. I have known people who were boxed up at a farmer's, spent the time gazing at a barnyard just outside their windows, and inhaling the odors thereof. Boxed up they must remain, except for a walk on dusty criminal lawyer, has charge of two libel Paris, in terms rather more idiotic than roads or a drive that costs a dollar and suits brought by Mrs. Mackay, wife of the general run. Just listen to what he berries and milk and eggs to bring on bil- G. B. Studd, the rich Englishman who water from the well. If they were the costume. only boarders, they were lonesome and the time passed heavily; if other people were there, pleasant or not, they must be borne The time dragged and they came back unrefreshed and cross. But because the weekly bill was moderate, they thought they had gained some great advantage.

COMPETITION AT SARATOGA Brings about plentiful tables; one eats, is merry, and, in place of gazing at a barnyard, one may sit on a piazza, talk or look at the people go by, or take one of the perpetual cheap stages—fares ranging from 5 to 10 cents—and go for a drive out to a spring where water costs nothing. Then what eternal walks there are at Saratoga. The nice pair of shoes can be kept nicenot horribly whitened with the powdered dust of an ordinary road; the lofty trees form green canopies; the spirit of enjoyment is abroad and all but the incorrigibl give themselves up to it. I have seen four clergymen - perhaps Presbyterians and subscribers to the Westminster cate-

chism, and at home austere as Satan would have them-spend hours at croquet under the trees, laughing at their own sport till the echoes might have frightened them, and then come in to dinner and call for four deserts-two pies, one pudding and ice-cream. Next day, unharmed, they renewed the attack and were ready for "more," indefinitely. Again, to the music-loving, what con-

tinual strains are wafted from Congress Park over to the two great hotels, the had been in the service of the church. Grand Union and the United States (called yards, especially at the Union, refresh the ton. eye, with perhaps some cheerful talk with friends in the intervals. In beautiful Congress Park, 10 cents renders one perfectly independent of friends or influence. while drinks of Congress or Columbia iron water are gratuitous. As the season advances, who may reckon the scientific conferences and conventions; the confabbing of this learned body and that, where, if the stranger be of an acquiring turn, he may pick up no small amount of knowledge along with his summer's recreation. Is not all this better than a farm-vard or a cheap village hotel, where amusements for gentlemen are nil and for ladies only that

of talking about each other. In conclusion, allow me to bring forward

vet another UNUSUAL ASPECT Of Saratoga life-one certainly not dwelt upon generally by scribes, and it is that of in the West. Mr. Pearson lives with his are so utterly unlike men, and so far inmind at least three (perhaps there are more) boarding houses-two of them so large and well known as almost to merit the appellation of hotel-where a service of prayer is held each morning; where extra Sunday afternoon services are the rule; where indeed the whole atmosphere is so permeated by spontaneous exercises as to have given offense to an Episcopal clergyman, who could find none of these things laid down in the rubric, and therefore departed forthwith. Others, happily, who know not rubrics, are thitherward attracted in such numbers as to cause ill natured surmise on the part of individuals his two sons accompanying. He will related that we cultivate this quality in our let us presume of the pea-shelling and main some time in London to complete young girls to the cost of their feminine bean-stringing tribe), who insinuate that some literary work he has on hand. This spontaneity pays. Leaving that to be set- is a narrative poem of about 1,200 lines tied when the books are made up in the dealing with the times of Queen Elizafall, I would simply bring forward the fact beth. This done, he will visit the Paris that no mean contingent of Saratoga visit- | Exposition. ors uphold these special features, else they would long ago have failed for lack of sustenance. Nor are the supporters either plorers of the Mississippi valley. Among Quakerlike in the severity of their garb, nor are their eyes perpetually rolled up to the Jesuit cross of Father Marquette. The the ceiling in view of surrounding wick- cross is of lead and copper, and in form is edness. The flash of diamond earrings and | double, having a figure of Christ crucified other vanities in diamonds is not infre- on the obverse and of the Virgin and child quent; of jewelry in general, a respectable on the reverse. At the end of each beam article might be written by an expert; is a heart. The relics are undoubtedly porters can testify as to big and well-filled authentic. trunks, while carriages drawn up before The late Mrs. Hayes was a tall, we the doors give evidence that the Gospel formed woman, with black hair, which her, that she were a man and had a man's pink butterflies, with silver spots, or of tents just mentioned may shelter inmates she wore smoothly combed back over her opportunity, since, in a thousand ways, she who can afford more than five or even ears, and large gray eyes which would grow is his rival.

present only A FEW FIRST COMERS Wander about the large hotels, but the with her children. notes of the on-rushing crowds are heardhotelkeepers scout the idea that exposi-

and when subjects of conversation are scarce the topic as to which is preferable is as perpetually in order as remarks about the weather. Like rival beauties, each has its own set of admirers, but I must | add that the court-yard of the Union is, to those who have never seen it, a revela-

PROMINENT 'ERSONS AT SARATOGA Parties who have taken rooms at the Grand Union are Judge Henry Clinton and family, of New York; 'hief Justice Ruger and family, of Syracuse; Judge Danforth and family, of Rochester; Mrs. Elias Howe and family, of Brooklyn; Hon. B. W. Tompkins and family, of Norwich, Conn.; J. B. Thomas and family, of Boston; Dr. Ellis, of Boston; John S. Melcher and family, of New York (Mrs. Melcher is a daughter of Mrs. Peran Stevens); W. E. Taft and family, Joseph J. O'Dona-Signor Pedro Mora and family, of Havana, Cuba, are well-known habitues of Saratoga and are seen again this season, as also the well-known New Yorker, Charles A. Boudoine, who, though past 80, drives a fourregistered at the Union. Other prominent persons are: S. T. Nixon and family, from and family, from Boston; E. G. Gilmore, the theatrical manager, and Mrs. Gilmore, and the Marquis del Real Socono, o

P. Brookman and family are from Brook-ROSALIND MAY.

and family, of Philadelphia; Frank H.

Havana. On the books of the United

States Hotel are found the names of Mrs.

S. A. Robinson, Wilson G. Hunt and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Munn, Mrs. E. S.

Sanford and family, Judge Samuel Blatch

ord, Robert G. Remsen and family, James

PROMINENT PEOPLB. Mrs. Lydia Ferrin, of Charlestown, celebrated her 100th birthday two weeks

Miss Mary Anderson's health is not so prosperous as to warrant her early re-appearance in public.

Don Francisco Garcia has lived in Lo Angeles sixty-four years, and is now 108 to generation with equal gusto and earnyears old. His present wife is 38, and his youngest child is 2 years old. George Lewis, the celebrated English

work or the farmer's wife, they "attended China, has introduced the game among his than a feather is a woman; and that noththeir own rooms" and brought pitchers of converts, he himself playing in native Senator Eustis of Louisiana is so fond of Washington that he spends most of his vacations there. He is also very fond of

the game of baseball and is a frequent visitor to the matches. Sir Edward Baines, of Leeds, is perhaps the senior European journalist. He represented his father's paper at the Peterloo

has been a strife between Brown and Cor- sex the wide world over. nell for his services.

Mrs. Louisa Canby, who died in Indian-E. R. S. Canby, one of the bravest soldiers every one who knew her, because of her

nany amiable qualities. Marcellus Pope, Secretary Noble's new Private Secretary, is the son of General John Pope, of St. Louis. He is a young attorney who was recently graduated from Harvard University, and is a personal friend of General Noble.

The late Father John Carroll, of Chiworld. He was nearly ninety-three years old, and for more than seventy years he

An American to receive a foreign dehere the Union and States), and re-echoed gree this summer is Dr. J. S. Billings, of back from the bands that play morning the Surgeon-General's Office at Washingand night, and to which no very special ton. Oxford intends to create him a D. C. influence is needed to gain the well-dressed | L., in honor of his management of the stranger admisssion; where lovely court- medical library and museum in Washing-

> Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, who is with her husband in London, intends to take apartments in Paris, and enter the art school of Cola Rossi. At present she is writing a book about the children em- wretched Frenchman's opinion) are "far ployed in mills. She may stay abroad for several years.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Field is said to guard as the chief among her treasures a small silver box presented to her husband by the municipality of New York, and containing the freedom of the city. This was given to Mr. Field after the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, and was the last time that the honor was bestowed.

D. K. Pearson, the Chicago millionaire, has adopted the sensible plan of disposing only, as a great many have insisted upon of his great fortune before his death. During the last few years he has given away Saratoga as a place of prayer. I call to wife in a beautiful home in a Chicago suburb. He has no children.

General Don Carlos Buell, whose name river. From the window of his library he | 22isting upon the essential unlikeness of can see for miles up and down the river women to men, American society is exactand over the territory beyond.

Colonel F. D. Hitt, of Ottawa, Ill., possesses some rare relics of the French exthem are the camp kettle of La Salle and

fifty-cent drives. Now, during early ebb black with excitement. She was fond of tide at Saratoga, such facts may be enlarged dress, but dressed quietly and well. She the criticisms of our cousins across the similitude of the butterfly and the form of upon. In a fortnight they will be hidden liked music and had some talent as a water; but I fancy that it will require its wings. Eve's Great-Greatsinger. Mrs. Hayes was domestic in her something more than the choicest rhetoric tastes, and in the summer months could be of all the literary lights over there to put

Representative Shively of Indiana, who was married in June to Miss Emma Jenks, ing nation with nation—they quite come the combination. They do not tell a women have pretty feet, and around the tions can interfere with the attractions one of the prettiest young women in Wash- down to a par with French women, either woman the corset injures her health. They room was a large collection of divers kinds Gael?" Mike—"Thin be th' powers it's they offer, and in conclusion I venture to ington, is noted in Congressional circles for in public or private life, in qualities of tell her it robs her of beauty. The corset list the names of some well-known persons his ready wit and genial manners. He is head or heart. This may be egotism—but will now go, but it will not be because men and short, with distorted toes and enther the analysis of some well-known persons his ready wit and genial manners. He is head or heart. who have taken rooms at the Grand Union one of the youngest men in Congress, be- we firmly believe it, don't we, girls? or the United States, the two hotels which | ing only 32 years of age. He first appeared | The fact is, our strong-minded sisters | jurious qualities for years and years. The not to know of argues the ignorant one in Congress to fill the unexpired term of unknown. Standing in the heart's core of Representative Calkins, and then went and are prone to fall in to the fatal error of stands a better show in this world than a control of the Congress to fill the unexpired term of attempt to prove rather more than is true, cold fact is that one beautiful woman and are prone to fall in to the fatal error of stands a better show in this world than a control of the congress to fill the unexpired term of attempt to prove rather more than is true, cold fact is that one beautiful woman and are prone to fall in to the fatal error of a congress to fill the unexpired term of attempt to prove rather more than is true, cold fact is that one beautiful woman and are prone to fall in to the fatal error of a half day whin Oi moight be on the pe-

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND WEARING.

An Ollapodrida Arranged by One of Them for the "Sunday Union"-Spicy and Interesting Reading.

If I could see him again!
If I could hear him say—
Well, little wife, what has come to you, All through the busy day, While I have been away?" Often, then, I was cross;

Often I used to reply—
'What comes to a woman everywhere?
Washing, and baking, and household ca
I declare, it makes me cry
To think how my days go by!" Then he would kiss me again, And try to be still more kind; And tenderly say "My little wife, Would I could give you an easier life." How could I be so unkind!

Oh! how could I be so blind! God took him away, one day-Took him away from me.

Now, though I labor the whole day through,
Nobody asks "What has come to you?"

Nobody nities or scheme. Nobody pities, or shares The weight of my household cares.

If I had only known That I should ever find It was an angel-love that for years Worked for me, cared for me, dried my tears I had been far more kind. But Oh! I was blind—so blind!

The above lines, written by Lillie E Barr, express a heartache, not uncommon, when regrets are useless because too late. How much better to fill the life of every consideration for others, especially for M. Hartshorne and family, James R. Jesup and family, Lansing Lamont, Dr. J. O.
Munn and family, Theodore W. Meyers
and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Storm, and William L. Skidmore and family, all of New York. Others are A. J. Antelo natural sorrow.

Did it ever occur to you, my sisters, Ellis and family, from the same city; M. what a god-send to the masculine portion You are often too idle and careless—queens of humanity, in the angelic matter of something to talk about, we "weaker vessels" appear to be? And from the earliest days they have been zealously improving their privilege. Most subjects get out of fashion as time goes on and gradually give place to others; but not so the "woman question." Men continue to advise us and criticise us, to blame us and extol us, and o hold up for our emulation an ideal but totally impossible female from generation stness. A celebrated French writer has lately relieved his mind on this well-worn theme, in one of the leading journals of

have said that the only thing lighter than day, where the surplices worn by the In pity for the maid of all gave up cricket to go as a missionary to air is a feather; that the only thing lighter ing is lighter than a woman. She is sent backs, the costume being completed with velvet, supple, firm and exquisite in touch. harmonious blending, shades of green in nto the world to charm and fascinate us, to console us from the fatigues of hard work, and to fill us with dreams of the ideal that may render the real in some degree tolerable. This little creature draws her strength from her very weakness." But some of us are not "little," this

> standing-and many of us are not distinmassacre in 1819, and is perhaps the only those who were not born to charm, either survivor of that scene. He is more than in form or feature, and the many whose which she erst reigned queen, it being the claiming that she knows that she can never Professor E. B. Andrew, of Cornell, who mark to him "I told you so," or "It serves has just been appointed to the Presidency you right?" Rather a selfish view, it she did not write it all anyway. The strength to endure them, and she calls for of Brown University, was a gallant soldier seems to me, as well as a short-sighted one, truth is that "Robert Elsmere" was original an attendant to tell her all about it, and

This same gallant gentleman insists that women are losing all their poetry and apolis recently, was the widow of General charm by jostling with men in various volumes; but her husband, who is the art avenues of study and labor, and complains of the nation. Mrs. Canby was beloved by with disgust that some French girls actually went to Sorbonne to go through a comthat even a beautiful and radiant brow weak eyes and very prominent teeth. will not always supply honest bread and butter. Some of the girls who went to Sorbonne mean to be lawyers and doctors. Chase, as she now calls herself—and few The writer generously condescends to par- have seen more bitter "ups and downs," cago, was the oldest priest in holy orders tially forgive the lady doctors if they will or felt more keenly the humiliation of confine their practice to each other and to each other's babies—but rails with angry

vehemence against the idea of female lawers. He says he can understand a woman playing tragic parts like Rachel, or writing ike George Sand or Madame de Stael, or singing like Malibran, or riding like Thalestris, or driving a pair of horses, or shooting pheasants in thick gaiters and scanty skirts-but cannot comprehend how any woman can play on a violin, even had she the skill of Paganini, because in holding the instrument she makes herself look hump-backed and destroys the harmonious lines of her shoulders, which (in the preferable to the harmony of her violin! Fancy anyone thinking it more womanly o drive a pair of horses, or to go out killing birds, than to make sweet music on any

instrument! Among those more reasonable people who think about the essential philosophy of things, the "woman question" is developing beyond the plane of glittering generalities and beginning to be considerednot altogether from the male standpoint, as it used to be, nor from the woman's side

-but from the combined view of the two sections in their relation to one another. nearly \$800,000 to educational institutions | The old mistake of assuming that women ferior to them, that they are not to be classed on the same plane at all, was second is now rarely seen in print, is living a re- ing them to be like men. According to tired life in the very little village of Air- the author of an interesting book called drie, in McLean county, Ky. Here the "French Traits," the latter is the mistake old soldier passes a contented existence in a beautiful home on the bluffs of Green says that at the very moment when we are a beautiful home on the bluffs of Green says that at the very moment when we are a beautiful home on the bluffs of Green says that at the very moment when we are countries at the mistake collection was varied. Really, this whim was not a bad one. Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, sailed for London recently from New York, Mrs. Bailey and ionableness that is essentially masculine,

> character. In reply to this the French oracle above says that French women are far less masthat, as a rule, they strictly avoid all competition with men, conserving their disstrictly their own bent. He says that nothing is more common than to hear American women lament their lack of opportunity and envy those of men; while n France nothing is rarer, it never occurring to French women to regret their sex. | fragrance. He adds: "It is probable that every Amerand wishes, with that varying ardor and

seen working in her garden or driving out | the daughters of Eve who hail from this country one iota below the status of those

this, that, or the other, and expecting people to believe them as readily as if they presented a more attractive appearance In my opinion it is an evidence of bad THE FAIR BATHERS. taste or crankiness, rather than of peculiar strength of mind, to roam at large dressed in dowdy fashion, or in ultra-man-

nish rig, or without due regard for what is both suitable and becoming. It is every woman's duty to look just as well as she can, at home and abroad; and those who desire to accomplish really effective work for any purpose or hobby whatsoever, [From the Washington Star.] cannot afford to neglect their own good

selves, they can at least secure the services of a decent dress-maker and milliner. French idea, although it is by no means an exalted one-that talent, genius and virtue are nothing without beauty. And the woman was never born who could not make herself a pleasing object, if not absolutely beautiful, if she tried intelligently to do so, calling upon art to asssist nature if need be, and giving due attention to

cal training.

some of them do make of themselves, will-

fully and with "malice aforethought"-

and then go about the world advocating

On the subject of women in business, 'Bab" writes: "I do not think a single woman ought to have to work; but as long as we have reached that miserable stage of to do well what they have to do-for it is just as easy, and certainly more creditable. There is not one of us who would not rather work for some one who belongs to us, who would not rather feel that the daily tread is after little footsteps, and that day with so much love and kindness and in the evening, when all is quiet and at rest, joy will be found in one loving heart. man wrote this to women, and I beg each dazzle and perfume, with stylish coiffures some day—remorse will not be added to one of you to remember it: "Queens you and picturesque arrangements of gauze should always be; queens to your husbands, lovers and sons. Queens of a higher majesty to the world beyond. But alas!

> grasping at majesty in the least things, while you abdicate in the greatest." Canon Lidden has written an open leting ground in England and Australia. He over the trailing corners, others throw the spectacle of ladies dressed in surplices and form, gathering them up in one hand away oo on in church is more irreverent than it from the bare white ankles. s certainly grotesque. It is greatly to be loped that good sense and Christian feeling will steadily discountenance anything of the kind, especially for the sake of the

ladies concerned." purple velvet caps, similar to those worn in England by doctors of civil law. Poor Mrs. Humphrey Ward is still

much talked-of book of her's, "Robert Els- and muffled white figures of the bathers, Parisian idiot to the contrary notwithher purse, it is to be presumed that she does not feel much injured thereby. It is nervous woman, who comes flying in with guished for weakness. And how about said that her popularity is now on the a little bottle of smelling-salts, and sits happy a woman as the continent contains. wane even among the home literary set of anxiously on the edge of the chair, eximpression that she not only "wrote her- stand the baths; that the doctor has ornally a bulky book, at least four times its interrogates her neighbor to know if she present length, the result of a good many isn't getting pale, as though even a corpse years' hard labor on the part of the authoress. It would have filled four or five large ture. critic of the London Times, and a man of has a little bit of rheumatism or neuralgia

Gradually he clipped off page after page der somewhere, and she tells all the other petitive examination with young men, and and chapter after chapter, and no doubt his women about it, entering into the minute in the a uthor's words, "to exchange a work on the book was as important as her's. details with delightful eagerness, just what the young girl had taken nourishment. beautiful and radiant brow for a very ridic-Wrs. Ward is a lady of extensive knowl-the doctor said, and what all the old ladies Food is administered in a teaspoon when ulous diploma." But he evidently forgot edge, but exceedingly plain in face, having said, etc., ad infinitum. At one time no woman was more popu lar in Washington society than Mrs. Kate

that public notoriety that is not fame. But fidgets herself into a fever. it would seem, at last, as if fortune were returning to this still beautiful and stately woman. When Chief Justice Chase died his estate was supposed to be worth less than \$30,000—an insufficient sum to his freckles across her nose will melt off. The throat a stomach tube, through which soup twice that sum in one season's entertaining. It is needless to say that she was soon penniless, so far as the paternal estate was concerned-except the Edgewood property, near Washington, the Chief Justice's country-seat place, which filial the electric street railway has been ex- the back of the chair, one white arm outtended out beyond that suburban farm, in- lined against its shadow above her head, creasing its value very greatly. It is the sheet falling from her faultless shoulreally a grand old place, and might easily der and bust, sits with her beautiful Columbia. Her son, Willie, who went with his father in the Sprague domestic troubles, and who married a sister of the which her form is outlined. woman whom his father married, has now separated from his wife and returned to his mother. He is only about 21 years of

A New York bride gave a party last week, and among other new "wrinkles," the guests noticed that every separate procure a harlequin service and also to commemorate her visits to various places.

than twelve pounds.

Among the pretty trifles with which the away to the drying-room. modern girl delights to deck her dressingwith scented sachet powder and cotton, tinct individuality of sex and following and tied with narrow ribbon, the upper part being prettily fringed out. A dozen

ican woman with any pretensions to fine mentality feels that her sex is a limitation and wishes with that varying and and made of paper or silk, over a wire frame, shes, with that varying ardor and and is placed against the gas-jet, to throw ittant energy which characterizes the light in the mirror. A set of rosegold-colored ones with crimson spots, are among the prettiest I have seen. It does

> Why the Corset Will Go. Mrs. Jenness Miller and her sister, Miss and women have been talking about its in

WOMEN IN A TURKISH BATH.

INSIDE SCENES DESCRIBED BY ONE OF

The Procession in White Regalia-A Bride Belle of the Bath-Gossip in the Steam Room.

The ladies' favorite hour for bathing in personal appearance as an important part Washington's Turkish bath is from 10 to 2, of equipment for the fray. If they haven't before the grand promenade on the Avethe time or the taste to devote to it themnue, the drive in the Soldiers' Home grounds, the matinee, or the fashionable There is a great deal of solid truth in the calling dress parade of the afternoon, and between those hours they may be seen trooping into the baths. All sorts of women may be found there. Fat women spiritual and mental, as well as to physibeautiful women go in order to preserve their beauty; sick women go to get well; to teel rested, and misanthropic, bilious, attendants. sallow, malarial women to get their comcivilization when they do, I beseech them plexions and dispositions cleared up; stylish women go because it is fashionable; dainty women because it is luxurious and sweet, wholesome; ordinary women go from a laudiable ambition to be clean in the full-

est sense of the word. They come in carriages and on foot; they come with their maids in attendance, they come chattering along in pairs, and this cannot be, it does not make life they come tripping in alone; they come in less a duty." A long time ago a very wise the daintiest of toilets-all shimmer and and flowers framing their pretty faces, and they disappear in the dressing-rooms, and presently reappear clothed only in diamonds and sheets, with their hair, be it sparse or heavy, hanging over their shoulders. There is a little display of womanly ter, decidedly disapproving of female sur- of the long white wrappings that envelop pliced choirs, a movement toward the them, for while some women muffle thempliced choirs, a movement toward the establishment of which appears to be gainselves up awkwardly and clumsily and trip know it and appreciate it." says: "It is difficult to say whether the white draperies in classic folds about their

THE ATTENDANTS. The attendants present the most picturesque appearance. These girls are beautiful in form, and their skin is as soft to the was drawn a silken vest, fastened with a The "ecclesiastical vestments" of the surpliced females in a Melbourne church superfluous flesh incumbers them; not an ounce of superfluous flesh incumbers them; not an moire, flossed and laced with white; the roads or a drive that costs a dollar and upwards. Bacon was the staple production, varied by hash, raw oat meal, sour left of the "Bonanza" King, against London patish, flighty, fickle and frivolous. Poets at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the general run. Just listen to what he consisted of surplices edged with black and underskirt a delicate one suran, irilled college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the consisted of surplices edged with black and college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. The same novelty appeared at a harvest festival in Yorkshire the other than the college caps. women were made of Scotch lawn, in shape not unlike a collegian's gown, with plaited any other kind of work, and are soft as and over it all a wonderful combination of

SOME OF THE BATHERS. These scantily clad apparitions flit along the corridors leading to the bath- dazzle from the fluffy coil of her yellow "catching it" on both continents for that rooms, and after them scurry the white mere;" but as it all goes for gratuitous ad- who seat themselves about the heated vertising and pours a golden shower into rooms in constrained silence, like the first self out" in that remarkable book, but that dered them, and that she knows she hasn't could be pale in a room at that tempera-

Then there is the talkative woman, who good sense, insisted upon pruning it down. in such a peculiar place, under her shoul-

Then there is the fussy woman, who exclaims about the heat, and says she i all burning up, and is sure something i wrong, and wants a drink, and wants her handkerchief, aud wants her head cooler, thirty-nine days in the unconscious state.

corner, demurely wrapped up to her chin, even her hands tucked out of sight, smiles habitues of the place lean back, leisurely or lemonade was poured into his gullet. The Swiss sleeper returned to the realm of habitues of the place lean back, leisurely souvenir night's triumphs and floral ovations, or their latest and dearest lovers, time stated above. while their bangs slowly straighten out, and the perspiration meditatively drips off Justice's country-seat place, which filial affection compelled her to keep. Lately with a heavy mass of dark hair tossed over was that of a 17-year-old girl named Miss be made one of the finest in the District of dreamy eyes full of soft splendor, all unconscious of the perfect picture she is making in the white drapery through

THE PLUNGE. From the hot room they are rushed where, on the marble seats the pretty bathers sit in various graceful attitudes, of her limbs. Her head was not bruised with bare arms and shoulders. One of or hurt in any way, but about four hours spoon in her ser ice was of a different de. them flies up suddenly and goes to the after the accident she was sign and ornamentation, inscribed with a plunge. She puts one white foot in and Flemish bargee. He is jet black, with because she opens her mouth to give the time. next to no tail, and a coat inclined to be funny little scream that is the voice of hard and rough, and never weighs more most women's sensations. The attendant puts an end to her fears by hurrying her

Suddenly a mammoth woman is filled says that French women are far less mass-culine in their tastes than we of America; out of ribbon from one and a half to two ous proportions into the tank. The water two weeks before she had met with the inches wide. The bag is square, filled splashes to the brim. Up and down the accident. She did not speak again, but by tank she swims and floats, while the water | the motions of her arms indicated that she beats against the sides of the tank in swift saw an angel hovering over her. For recoil, like the wave on the seashore. or more of these little bags, of different shades of the same ribbon, are fastened and blowing, she flings herself into the together and placed to dangle on one side water with a splash that sends it flying

of the mirror, emitting a perpetual faint over the railing, and makes all the pretty girls jump and instinctively dip down to Another novelty in dressing-case decora- pull their skirts out of the way, after the

shoulders down to her waist; but the prettiest thing about her was her dainty yet she finally recovered, if the reporter's little feet, pink and white and dimpled, informant remembers aright. like those of a baby's, and as faultless in born in sunny France, if indeed—compar- Mabel Jenness, have seemingly discovered shape as those of a carven Venus. Few of pedal extremities, large and small, long th' furst toim in the hishtry av th' famoly larged joints, but hers were faultless in a fool! D'ye think wus Oi wan av thim form and as delicate in coloring as the in- Clan av Gael's O'id be wurreckin' me loif

face like a flower to the sunshine, and then wrapped up in a bath-blanket, and laid out on one of the little couches, her | hair brushed and spread out like a mass of

gold over the pillow, with one round, pinky-white arm outside the blanker, the clasped hands under her cheek, while the soft, dreamy eyes, half-hidden by the white lids in delicious languor, grew dark with

tenderness. The women all come out of the showerbath with hysterical little screams and gasps and funny feminine little exclamations. They are rubbed dry by the attend ants, and then wrap themselves in a sheet and hurry to the easy couches. IN THE DRESSING-ROOMS

Women were chatting, eating rolls and drinking chocolate and coffee, and shouting for the attendants in impatient tones, while their maids waited outside the door to dress them. In the double rooms friends were discussing the usual vexing questions which agitate the feminine mind -dress, bonnets, servants and husbands.

"But I don't want her," was the exclamation of a fidgety old maid, which was go to get thin, and thin women to get fat. heard all over the bath. "I won't have Plain women go with an indefinite hope her. She hasn't treated me right. I sent that it may make them beautiful, and her special word that I would be ready at 12 o'clock, and she has kept me waiting half an hour. I won't stand such treatment from any one, and-I"- But she old women go to look young, tired women was torn off, still sputtering, by the patient "Does she come here often?"

"About once a year, but that is often ough, for she is such a fidget. She didn't come until 12 o'clock, as usual, the usiest hour in the day, and she wants nore attention than two women need." "Are many women exactly like that?" "Plenty of them. Some women want

the world, you know, and everyone in it wait on them, but they don't get it here. We try to serve all alike. We give them each the attention in here they need, and no more. "How often do women take the bath?"

"Regular customers come once a week, wice a week, and sometimes every other lay. All kinds of people come, of course, but the department ladies and invalids come oftenest. Of course, many wealthy and society ladies come, too, because they vanity and taste even in the arrangement have at their own homes. The Turkish bath is a great boon to those ladies con

> THE BELLE OF THE BATH. While the conversation was going on sweet slumbers and was arraying herself in the daintiest of habiliments. Over the pink and white feet were fitted stockings of silk, and around the plump shoulders dress and bonnet. She flitted, and looking like a pink and white sweet pea, all a hair to the hem of her shimmering gown. As she entered the reception-room she met her partner in life, who had just finished his bath on the floor below, and the belle of the baths was handed into a carriage

SLEEP OF FIFTY-SIX DAYS. A Case That is Puzzling the Oakland Physicians at Present.

[Oakland Times, July 12th.] The medical fraternity is still puzzled over the long-continued comatose condition or trance-like sleep of little Lizzie Case, at House September 15th. The costumes for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. this play are nearly all finished, and will the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. this play are nearly all finished, and will Bettah git out. I heered d'flo' crack." F. Case, at 364 Second street. Mr. Case be as pretty and costly as any that have Mr. Coales—"Come back heah' yo' fool was formerly connected with the Times business office, and is well-known as a solicitor for Oakland papers. Lizzie is 14 years old, and she has been suffering from this strange malady now fifty-six days. It this strange malady now fifty-six days. It was thirty-six hours yesterday noon since the teeth are kept apart. The case is in the

hands of Dr. H. T. Webster. THE SWISS SLEEPER. It bears a similitude to that of the Swiss sleeper of Santa Maria, who remained asks half a hundred questions, and finally Eliseo Pelatti, the person in question, fidgets herself into a fever. Breathed, his heart beat, his eyelids The shy little new-comer over in the twitched; but to all other appearances he might as well have been dead. The operation of feeding Pelatti was accomplished by prying open the mouth, fixing a plug consciousness at the conclusion of the

A SLEEP YEARS.
Perhaps the stranger and most remark-Maggie Beadling, living at Banksville, in Western Pennsylvania. The particulars of by a prominent citizen last evening, read like a romance. Miss Maggie, at the age of years had a very severe attack of scarlet fever combined with dropsy. Although the latter disease was never eradicated from her system, this did not seem to impair her health, and she grew up a strong, healthy, active girl. In her fifteenth year the unfortunate girl fell down a flight of across the corridor to the steam bath, stairs at her home and injured her spine so severely as to permanently destroy the use

SEIZED WITH A TERRIBLE PAIN different date and place. It transpired that draws it back with a little shiver, and In the back of her head, and after sufferthe young matron had taken this means to screams; then she tries the other foot, ing intensely for about an hour, went into another little squeal; the stout attendant convulsions. Gradually her body grew catches her suddenly about the waist, and rigid, her breathing became slower and only to the other popular error of assum- Wherever she went a spoon-either des- away they go, laughing and sereaming to- slower, and finally seemed to cease alto-Wherever she went a spoon—either dessert, coffee or table—was purchased in the place and duly lettered. As she had traveled widely, both at home and abroad, her eled widely, both at home and abroad, her There are fashions, even in dogs. The in failure, she abandons the idea and only tives and attending physician she did not style for 1889 is the Schipporke, or "Little tries to float; but even this is in vain, for regain consciousness. Her eyes did not ing from women a continual exhibition of Skipper." He comes from the low counon something far above her nearly all the She would be in bed and lift up one arm

to its full length, while a strange smile illumined her features. About four weeks after she surprised those who were sitting around the bed by murmuring the name hours she would sing in clear, yet soft, sweet tones all the religious songs she had tally oblivious to everything around her. For over two years this remarkable subect remained in what seemed to be a trance. During that time she had but three lucid intervals, one lasting for less than a minute, only long enough to say: "Please give at Newport, R. I., prior to her English me a drink." The other two periods were trip. She will rejoin the McCaull Opera during the early part of her strange sick- Company in September.

"Georgie, Georgie, go and attend to One of the most remarkable features of your bride," whispered the manager. Miss Beadling's case was that she weighed your bride," whispered the manager. Now, the bride was, as a matter of course, the prettiest girl in the place, with big brown eyes flashing under a tangle of yellow hair that fell over faultless dimpled low hair that fell over faultless dimpled shoulders down to her waist; but the choulders down to her waist; but the

Citizen-"Mike, I understand you are suspected of belonging to the Clan-nathe famous watering place, they form the famous watering place, they form the famous watering place, they form the back to Ann Arbor in time to get his denueleus from which everything radiates, nucleus from the least score of the new Windsor Theater in Chi-thousand healthy ones, and every woman least every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his denuel from the least score of the new Windsor Theater in Chi-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in time to get his de-thousand healthy ones, and every woman back to Ann Arbor in the following the foll

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GI'IMPSES OF LIFE BEFORE AND BE-HIND THE CURTAIN.

Brief Mention of Plays and Players Things that will Interest the People this Season.

AN ACTRES SPEAKS. And you are a spinner of rhymes, they say-And yet think me passionless, hard, severe! From fifty to sixty thousand f I were all that, could I eat and drink The richest food and the rarest of wine With beauty, alone, you know I would sink— Just like the other ninety and nine.

Well, yes, I have beauty—thank God for it!
And I fill the eye, if I don't the heart.
I know how to stand, how to walk and sit, I know now to stand, now to wake and set,
And enter, and exis, in every part.
I know what the author meant I should know—
But I keep my heart in my safe, warm breast
The wine of the vine is there, and the glow
Of the ardent Sun in the tranquil West. Shall I wear my heart for the covert sneer? Shall I bare my soul for commercial eyes.

Shall I show my limbs for the rour's leer— Their approval win with passionate sighs?

Shall I kiss the hero with lips of fire.

Till his heart taps mine in a hot embrace,
To furnish the strings for a rhymer's lyre.

And win, for a day, a column of space?

No. never! while beauty and youth are mine-Nor yet when they are withered and dead, shall disappear, and shall make no sign Of keen disappointment, deep grief, or dreav You put the best in your heart in your songs? You are a man, and have little to lose, And little has woman; that little belongs

To her or the cafe-so, she must chee And I choose to walk on the clean, bright side ind I choose to walk on the clean, bright side. Where the morning glories can touch my hair. The pathway is pleasant, and long, and wide—
The wine of the morning is in the air. The lees of the night are across the way—
But the crossing's muddy the best of times. And now, if you want this prosy bouquet, Why, take it, to pick into thoughtful rhymes.

—John Ernest McCann.

MINNIE PALMER'S FUTURE. So John R. Rogers will in reality not nanage Miss Minnie Palmer any more-

plan to enjoy it has been arranged. Minnie, having pleased audiences over the entire world, is yet so fascinated with her art | Mnox s new comedy, unter in August. that nothing will make her leave the stage, yet as things are now she cannot have her husband with her as often as she wishes. Lester Wallack, who had paid him most Our "M. P." says candidly that when she is on the stage she cannot have Jack with broken for want of a tenth of that sum. the pretty bride had aroused from her her, and when he manages, he has to do Gilbert was always a hard actor.—New his business during the day, which also | York Spirit of the Times. compels him to be separated from her. Of course, if she left the stage, this would perfectly awful that the hotel-keepers at right itself, but as she will not hear of it, chaperone. What shall we do?" she proposes to play only for about six soubrette (old and faded)—"I can fix it, months of every year, and then only in the though God will only know the pain it largest towns and choicest theaters, for her | will cause me." First soubrette (excitedown amusement and current expenses. | ly)-"What do you propose?" During these six months she will be managed by a popular manager, who will do mother." Tableau. all the outside work, leaving "Yours Merrily" the time to entertain, give dinners and dainty little suppers to those throughout the country who have for many years been his friends. Their New York home, "The Gramarcy," facing Gramarcy Park, s one of the most perfect in the city, a veritable bijou museum of pretty things picked up in all the corners of the world. Both are yet young, live very happily to- in it. gether, and as they have as much money as they care to have, propose in future to enjoy their well-earned comforts-indulge

in all their "fads," without touching their investments.—Dunlop's Stage News. ROBSON'S NEW PLAY. Stuart Robson's new play, by Steele Mackaye, entitled "An Arrant Knave," yet been seen on any stage. William R. which recently arrived from Paris. Take it all in all, "An Arrant Knave" will be produced in a very brilliant manner, and those who have read the play pronounce it the best work of the gifted author, who has also written a part for Mr. Robson, in which he is sure to make a very great suc-

Gracie Wade has the whole professio and the public with her in her suit against the cigarette manufacturers who photo graphed her pretty face upon the undraped ody and limbs of some ballet girl and is sued the combination as a chromo portrait. For actresses to have their own limbs dis played in cigarette pictures is bad enough; but to tack on other people's limbs is adding insult to injury. Miss Wade is en-

titled to swinging damages. STAGE NOTES. Mrs. James J. Blaine, Jr., is at Long Branch.

Effie Ellsler's tour on the Pacific slope was a failure. Manager Al. Hayman, of San Francisco, has gone to New York. J. R. Grismer has purchased the Caliornia rights to "The Burglar." Miss Minnie Palmer sails for Europe on

the steamship Alaska July 23d. Mme. Theo promises to make another tour in this country next season. Just been looking at an ice gorge, too?" W. L. Lykens will continue to be Maggie Mitchell's manager next season. Branden Matthews' new play for W. H. Crane will be called "On Probation."

Ed. Gardner, the comedian, is at Cleveland, Ohio, quite ill with pneumonia. Pony Moore, the very much be-diamonded London minstrel manager, is a recent arrival in Gotham. If Mrs. Leslie Carter is put on the stage

y Manager Gilmore next season, Kyrle Bellew should support her. Dan Williams will star next season in A Grass Widow." The company will play the Pacific slope only. Joseph Doner, a brother of John D. Gil-

bert will be the comedian with Mattie Vickers' company next season. Lawrence Barrett will not return from Europe until September 1st. From last report his mumps are as large as ever. Harry Meredith's play, "A Perilous Voyage," will be played at the San Fran-

cisco Bijou Theater, July 22d, by Lewis Morrison. Frederic de Belleville is yet at his father's country seat near Antwerp, but sails from Rotterdam for New York August 10th.

Mary Anderson will not be seen in this country next season, and Manager Henry every day for the pleasure of sceing Bev-E. Abbey will fill her dates with the London Gaiety Company. Marion Manola is spending a few days

Tim Murphy will again try "Dreams," after he closes his next season with "A

It is more than probable that Joseph Mack will manage the Prescott-McLean company next season, during which Miss Marie Prescott will appear as Iago.

Miss Agnes Evans, late of Evans and Hoey's "Parlor Match" company, will play

M. B. Leavitt has, after all, secured the best attractions for next season. His new week."-New York Weekly.

spectacular pantoraine burlesque, "The Spider and the Fly," will begin its season

in September. The Countess de Cata Miranda, best known as Uhristine Nilsson, is going to London for the summer, but will not sing

E. E. Price, the well-known counselorat-law, and one of the proprietors of the Lee Avenue Academy in Williamsburg, has written an Irish play for Charles Erin

The Boston Herald says that at least twenty new combinations will be needed next season to fill the time at the new theaters. The more the merrier for the

Gilmer's spectacle, "The Twelve Temptations," was presented at the New Metropolitan to crowded houses Friday and Saturday nights. It was magnificently staged and the audiences were delighted. Lillian Russell is singing better than ever she did before, and since she has appeared in "The Brigands," her acting has nproved wonderfully. She is certainly the Queen of American Comic Opera-a

mile ahead of any of the rest. William T. Carleton denies that he was o appear with his opera company in Cincinnati during the present summer. Mr-Carleton, who worked very hard last season, is taking a long rest in order to be in good condition for next year's work.

Nadage Doree, whose recent suit with Mrs. Langtry has made her more widely known than ever, has returned to New York from the West. Miss Doree has a new play, in which the chief role was specially constructed for her, and for

which she is now seeking a backer. Frank Rothschild, Jr., has returned from Europe. His play, "Lucille," was immediately accepted at the Princess' Theatre, London, and will be produced next season. American managers, who missed the chance of this play, will now have the satis-

faction of paying heavier royalties for it. R. A. Roberts, who was with Miss Minnie Palmer for five years, has been engaged they have made and saved a fortune, and a by Manager Dan Frohman for next season, to begin in December, but will until then create a part in Colonel J. Armoy John Gilbert is said to have left a for-

tune of \$200,000. And yet he allowed of this money, to be turned out of his theater and covered with moss and die heart-First soubrette (young and pretty)-"It's

Pleasure bay insist upon our bringing a

It isn't what a slugger does in this world

ALLEGED WITTICISMS.

that makes him great. It is what he says he is going to do. It is not putting things in the right place that bothers a man so much as finding the right place after he has put things

you direct me to the office of Catchem & Cheatem, brokers?" Policeman—"Ask that man over there. He was rich once.' Aunt-"Put on your red dress, Cora." Cora—"Impossible! It would make the dinning-room too gorgeous; we have tomatoes and strawberry ice-cream for din-

Flush Youth (from the country)-"Can

Mr. Breckinridge-"Hi, dar, yo' folks! coon. Dat wus Miss Winders smackin' her lips ober d' ice-cream." Mr. Hobbs-"I see that a Newport, Pa.,

farmer has a hairless calf on exhibition What a remarkable freak that is." Mrs. Hobbs-"Remarkable! Why, you're baldheaded yourself, John."-Minneapolis Trib-Old lady-"I believe the Cape May boat eaves this pier, does it not?" Pierman-'Yes, marm; it leaves it every trip. Never

knew it to take it over with it yet, and I've been here getting on for forty year come this June." An honest confession: Probationer-Do you not find it difficult to be a Christian at all times?" Parson-"Yes, I may as well confess to you privately that during the season when the walks are cov-

ered with banana peels I frequently backslide." - Omaha World. Sympathizing Friend - "Weren't you awfully scared when you saw that the fellow had you covered with a pistol?" Hardware Man-"I was at first, until I recognized the gun as one I had sold the day before for \$1 50. Then I sailed in

and kicked the stuffing out of him." An English writer says the American girl "puts on too many airs." No won-An American girl with an accordeon skirt, bugle trimming, fluted whatyou-call-it, and a couple of strings to her beau may not be musically inclined, but she can hardly help putting on airs. Wickwire - "You look a little warm, Yabsley." Yabsley-" I am, somewhat.

Wickwire—"Ice gorge?" Yabsley—
"That's what I said. Took that new girl of mine down town and she got away with four plates without turning a hair.' Dilapidated Specimen-"Say, wat's the price o' that 'ere brown-stone? Agent-'Huh! What do you want to know for?" Dilapadated Specimen-" None o' y'r airs. I'm walkin' to Saratogy, where I've been promised a all summer job as head waiter."

Agent (humbly)-" The price is only \$60,-000. sir." Customer (in "25 cents a meal" restaurant out West)-"Gimme a glass o' milk.' Waiter (cautiously)-"Got yer gun wid re?" Customer (disgustedly)-" Naw! D'ye expect me ter go out an' shoot a cow fer ye?" Waiter (imperiously)—"You've got coffee, an' we don't give milk an' coffee

too."-New York Weekly. Ingenious Johnny-Mrs. Dempsey-"See here, Johnny Dempsey! You have been in swimming. Now don't deny it." Johnny Dempsey—"Cross my heart, I hain't, ma! Mrs. Dempsey-"Careful, sir! How does your shirt happen to be on wrong side out?" Johnny Dempsey-"Me and Bill Brown have been turning somersaults all the morning."

Dan Voorhees says that he would be glad to pay for a bottle of champagne erly Tucker drink it. Mr. Tucker is a very ungrateful man if he would not be glad to drink a bottle of champagne every day for the pleasure of seeing Dan Voorhees pay for it. Beverly could stand it as

long as Dan.—Norristown Herald. An epitaph on the memorial slab of an elderly lady in a churchyard in Nottingham, Eng., concludes with:

She drank good ale, good punch and wine And lived to the age of ninety-nin An American imitator of the above chronicled:

He always took his liquor straight, And died at the age of 88. Pure spirits here below his love, Pure spirits may he meet above Mrs. Highup (to foreign visitor)-"Oh,

no; it's a very great mistake to suppose that social lines in this country are bounded by wealth. The basis of our leading roles in the burlesque with the highest society is simply education, refine-May Howard Burlesque Company next ment and moral excellence." Miss Highup (rushing in)-"Oh, mamma! the most awful blunder has been made! Cards to lease of the new Windsor Theater in ChiISSUED BY THE

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winds; nearly stationary temperature.

More "power" to the backbone of Governor Lowry of Mississippi. If he now higher slope, even if 1,000 feet and farther forgoes his announced intention of prose- away." cuting Sullivan he will confess himself a

PRESIDENT HARRISON is giving the death blow to Mugwumpism by his cordial and earnest efforts to make the civil servthere existed hard pan 2 or 3 feet thick, ice law effective and applicable to the full intent of the legislators who enacted it.

THE doings of California horses in the East go to prove our oft repeated assertion on a lower level than the graveyard, Dr. that the blue grass of California means even more for this State than the blue commonwealth.

"YESTERDAY'S sitting of the Chamber was again of an agitated nature." So reads the Paris dispatch. This sort of news is growing very monotonous. Will not our French friends get up a little fight by way of variety?

polish the wearing of black as mour ated upon our own people. The wearing

ously, but a pistol thrust in his face with the threat to pull the trigger brought him been expected from the bruiser, His vocation inspires in him contempt for the law and officers of the land.

THERE is one reform in which, if he enninety cases out of a hundred they cannot nection. Several tons of salt and several past, he spent his entire wages in gambling be read, and are the cause of infinite vexation of soul, and serious financial loss.

On the 5th instant the team of American marksmen won a victory over their English competitors. But what matters how sharp we shoot if our English cousins strip from us our transcontinental trade as they are doing? We need a kind of commercial shooting that will have for its ammunition protection of American transportation interests.

LITTLE ALEXANDER of Servia has been anointed, and now they say that "He rules by the grace of God." The President of the United States of America has never had the holy oil dribbled over his that there is as much proof to be adduced that he rules by the grace of God as can be raked and scraped to support the claim of the sickly youth of Servia.

Some tender-hearted people complain He began his career with the shackles of her brutal husband retorted with blows. that the English-Egyptian troops are de- involuntary servitude riveted upon him. feating the Dervishes by starving them to There appeared in the horizon of his hope and torture, at the end of which Annette death. Well, that is what war means; the not even a cloud so large as a man's hand once more gave birth to a son, whom they killing of human beings by sword, bullet, indicating for his future any release from grateful fellow, resembled his father; he ball, shell, torch, starvation and flood. the degradation of human slavery. At the was greedy, lazy, sly, quarrelsome and per-War is the very essence and extract of age of 21 he fled from his master to the verse, and even at his tender age gave incruelty; it feeds upon woe and human soil of freedom and so diligently applied dications of being a thorough rascal. Poor misery; it fattens upon horrors and re- himself to the acquisition of knowledge joices in death. It's just as fair to starve that, aided by William Lloyd Garrison, she lavished upon her last born; he was the Dervishes as to shoot them down, so he was able at the age of 24 to take a po- her consolation, and she ceased to be so un-

reflect that in no government of democratic except through party agency. There can amental policy, that has not behind it something of party origination and strength. In a republic the political party is a necessity, because it is the only means through which the differing judgments of the people can find expression, and a final conclusion be reached as to what the policy of the country shall be.

His high and mighty Excellency Hadji Hassein Ghooly, Minister for Persia to the United States is packing up his duds pre- the employment of colored troops and the thereafter; indeed, a few years later, there paratory to shaking off the infidel dust of issuance of the emancipation proclamation. was comparative comfort in the numble cabin, for Andre, having become the prothe American continent and departing to He aided very materially in enlisting ne- tector and defender of his mother, no lonthe sweet and peaceful land where the life groes in the army and fitting them out for ger permitted his elder brother to squanof a man is of less value than that of a the seat of war. With the abolition of der at the wine-shops the little sums stored goat, and where as one walks the high- slavery Douglas moved to Washington and But Andre's twentieth ways his ears are regaled with the pitiful published the National Era. In 1871 he drew his number, passed before the Exammoans of the dying condemned who are was appointed Assistant Secretary to ining Board, and was called to serve his ity give promise of an abundant yield, and walled up alive in the little watch-box the Santo Domingo Commission, and Mother Annette's tears flowed in torconcerns that line the roadways of the shortly after was made a member of the rents. She was over 60 years of age, and are being made to harvest the crop and Shah's country. Really Hadji, it is too Council of the District of Columbia. In could now work but little. Andre was her make wine, and a remarkably large output bad, that these American newspapers 1872 he was chosen a Presidential support, and in losing him she lost all. which talk so rudely of your "illustrious" elector for the State of New York, and not because he was going to be a soldier, master and royal boor cannot be restrained was the messenger who carried the report oh, no; but because he had sore misgivings oh, no; but because he had sore misgivings tion of the boom across the American river has been arriving here daily and teams are by the Washington Government, and the of the State's vote for President to Wash- concerning the fate of his poor old mother, heads of the impudent editors be taken off ington. In 1876 he was made Marshal of when he would no longer be near to cherand borne to your lodgings on pike staffs. the District of Columbia, and in 1881 Re- ish and protect her. But if you are so sadly and deeply offended | corder of Deeds for the District, an office | vious-killed by his debauchery-and his at the liberty and license of the American he held until removed by President Cleve- widow could not depend upon her other press, friend Hassein Ghooly, that you can- land in 1886. He is the author of several son, an idler, drunkard and spendthrift,

SANITARY LESSONS.

passage through it of the germ of disease;

in the same general land slope and make-

up of soil are not safe against disease germs

was found in the well.

started with the water.

FRED DOUGLASS.

ored man, Fred Douglass, to be Minister to

returning soon, however, and resuming

publication of his paper. On the break-

MOTHER ANNETTE. Medical Classics, a sanitary and medical ournal of New York, in its June number Translated from the French, for the SUNDAY UNION, by Mrs. N. E. White.] introduces the matter of water pollution in Annette Pitois, or "Mother Annette," a manner that brings it within the comprehension at a glance. The doctrine is, that any foul drainage into the soil near last Easter. I knew her long ago when to and above a source of water supply will she was a servant in the house of Madame seek that supply and contaminate it, and Blanchard, the portly dame who kept the guish. She pictured her son bleeding, hence diseases that have their source and only grocery in the little village of Bour- pierced with sabre strokes, and thrown spring in impurities. The article is by mont. Annette was then a tall, strong Engineer Jordan of the State Board of dark-complexioned girl of twenty-eight, Health of Maine. The illustrations show and as pretty, industrious, active, and a well, in one instance, with the water honest a young woman as could be found closets of the dwelling emptying into a in all the country round. Moreover, she esspool that is above the well and from had an excellent heart, too kind, in fact. fifty to one hundred feet distant. The Annette was entirely alone in the world, drainage is naturally in the direction of and had never known the blessings of a the well, and as the latter termi- home. The charity of strangers had of the willow and the worthy people nates in the shortest distance of compact reared her; she had learned to read a her in her necessity. soil, the filtration is into in. Still an- little and to sign her own name, from the other illustration shows the cesspool below old cure who had prepared her for her the soil. As the latter is much deeper first communion; suffering, rebuffs, hun-

than the former there is natural drainage pleted her education. Notwithstanding ger, thirst, privations, and tears had comfrom it downward, toward and finally into the hardships she endured, she remained the well, though at a point deeper than in kind-hearted and true. Grateful by nathe first instance. Still another illustra- her affection and devotion to those who tion shows the house drainage pipes leak- did her the smallest kindness. ing into the soil and feeding the pois nous As she grew up and became strong and

fluids into the earth that convey them able to earn her own living, she felt a keen into the well. It is unnecessary for any satisfaction in no longer being any one. Her wages at Madame Blanone to read the able accompanying article; chard's were not large, only fifteen francs the illustrations prove the evil of such a month (the domestics of that day were relation of wells and of drain pipes and not so exacting as at present), but still she cesspools. It is within the knowledge of was lodged and fed, and Mme. Blanchard, who was very fond of her, made her presevery one that there are water supply ents from time to time of old dresses, ources in great number throughout the fischus, etc., thanks to which, Annette, home and general circulation throughout the country, that are situated precisely as are who knew how to turn everything to those we have briefly described. The great account, managed to save and the greater part of her earnings, and was lesson that the paper and the illustrations happy and comfortable. teach is that the soil is no barrier to the

But, one unlucky day, her affection was awakened by a rascally fellow, Jacques Pitois, and she began to love him with ali that, in fact, as the essayist puts it: "Wells the strength of her honest nature. He proposed marriage and she accepted-Jacques was such a handsome fellow.

that may be planted in the ground on the Did he love her? Well—perhaps; but he cunning rogue knew that the servant had saved something for a rainy day. Pitois was five years older than Annette Dr. Vaughan of Michigan relates that He was a sturdy fellow, with brawny arms. who would hire out, when he was willing in a village in his own State the selectto work, with the farmers, sometimes in men had chosen a certain site for a graveone place, sometimes in another. There yard. The surface was covered with soil was not a better reaper for ten leagues to a depth of 18 inches, and below that around. In winter he used to thrash in the barns, for at that time there were but existence. few thrashing-machines. and below that, gravel, while about 30

When Madame Blanchard learned that feet under the surface was an impervious her servant was going to be married, she bed of clay. Now, 500 feet distant, and was not at all pleased.

Patchen had a well, extending down to the same clay stratum, which he feared want to fall back into the trouble and want grass of Kentucky has meant for that might become contaminated if the grave- of other days? Ah! you will soon see how pleasant it is to suffer hardships. Pitois is yard were located as proposed. He veria fine laborer, he knows how to work, and fied his fears by spreading a salt of lithium has only to offer himself at any place whatupon the surface of the ground of the pro- ever in order to be employed; unfortuposed graveyard and at a point 500 feet nately, he is almost always afraid of work. Moreover, he likes to gamble and drink, distant from his well. In 18 days lithium and he spends all his earnings in the wine shops. But it is your heart's wish, and A more striking case is cited from there is nothing more to be said. My poor Switzerland, where Government officers Annette, Pitois will not make you happy; THERE is a movement in Canada to carried on an investigation to determine you are exchanging your heaven for a hell." weeps in sympathy.

Annette did not heed the warnings that yphoid fever she received. She was well aware that seal, unfolds the letter, and reads that Ser--good; may it succeed and becoming epi- in villages that had always prior to that Pitois had faults, that he remained many a been free from fevers and typhoid epidemlong hour in the taverns, cards in hand, that her son died on the field of honor. ics. Observation, says the essayist, proved but she said to herself that when she was of weeds is the relic of an age we should in village No. 1 that only those persons having always been in the homes of others, his wife he would change. Then, too, | using water from a certain spring were she ardently desired to be in her own, to sick. It was known that typhoid fever have her own little nest. And then-and then-she loved Pitois. had shortly before existed in village No. Her robust lover had not a sou. Annette

2, located on the other side of a high ridge had to buy all that was needed. One of land. The level, or elevation of the month after the marriage, nothing was valley in which was the second village, left of the servant's little savings. and its meadows and streams of water, into Everything went smoothly the first few months, which are called the honeymoon. which the dejections of the typhoid pa-Annette went out to work by the day tients had been thrown, was considerably and earned a pittance. But, alas! Pitois had higher than the spring which had spread not been changed by marriage, nor by the gages, Mr. Wanamaker will have all the the epidemic in village No. 1. The fol- affection which his wife showed for him people with him—the reform that will lowing experiments were tried to deter- and the good advice which she gave him. He had soon fallen back into his evil habits and the good advice which she gave him. bring about legibility in postmarks. In mine whether there was any possible con- of indolence and intemperance. As in the hundred weight of flour were thrown upon and drinking, while his wife strained

the meadow adjacent to village No. 2. The It was an arduous task for poor Annette, salt was found in the suspected spring, but and often with heavy sighs she thought of no trace of the constituents of the flour, the prediction of her old mistress. which was held to prove conclusively that At the end of eighteen months she brought into the world a babe-a little the mile of intervening earth had no large the mile of intervening earth had no large boy. It does not cost much to feed a voids in it, but was fine, and a good barrier child, but he must be cared for, and to the particles of matter, but that in the requires the almost canstant presence of his mother. As Pitois was no more mindful of his duty as a father than he the passage of the micro-organisms that was as a husband, and as Annette could no longer go out to work as before, there were many days of direst want. The mother and child would have died of hunger had

The appointment of the venerable colpersons come to the assistance of the poor With his flail under his arm, when the Hayti was one fit to be made and reflects grain was to be thrashed, or with his cythe on his shoulder at harvest and hayis competent and trustworthy, and by eduing time, Pitois wan lered right and left. cation, experience in State craft and schol- working on the farms, his absence lasting ometimes a fortnight-three weeks-often a whole month, but he invariably returned the important post. His career has been with an empty pocket. Annette knew singularly interesting. He rose from the only too well what use he had made of his position of a slave to that of a citizen of earnings. She used to complain bitterly influence in the councils of the people. and reproach her husband for his evil ways, but if she remonstrated too forcibly named Andre. Jules, the elder, an un-

Annette could do nothing with him. sition before the people and address them bappy. Andre, fortunately, had not the evil instincts of his brother; as soon as he from the public rostrum. His success as could see, understand and feel he veneran orator was instantaneous, and from that ated and adored his mother. It seemed moment he became one of the most prom- as though he wished to make her forget inent of the anti-slavery advocates and what she had suffered. Young as he was champions of the day. He lectured dering her a thousand little services. he assisted her as much as he could, renthroughout the far Eastern States as the At the village school Andre, intelligent

agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery and studious, became a remarkable scholar, Society, and then went to Europe in the always being at the head of his class. same capacity. Englishmen raised the push him, your little Andre would make money to purchase and insure his freedom, his mark in the world," the schoolmaster and on his return to the United States he used to say to Annette. But she was poor, entered upon a journalistic career at very poor, and, as in the past, was killing Rochester, N. Y. He was demanded by and half-purses were not then granted to herself with hard labor. And then, purses Virginia for supposed complicity in the the meritorious pupils of the common

John Brown affair, but fled to England, schools. As soon as he had made his first communion Andre began to work. He went there this week, and the men will comout like his mother, by the day, and faithing out of the war of the rebellion he be- fully, without reserve, brought his pittance About thirty-five men are employed at the ter I have mentioned, and having some of to-day are the result of a slow growth, came the friend of Lincoln and counseled home, where bread was not so often lacking

But Andre's twentieth year arrived. He

Jacques Pitois had died two years pre-

announced that he was on the eve of em- HE NEVER PLAYED CARDS AGAIN. were apparently reluctant, we soon found barking for Tonquin. After that Annette

received no word from her dear Andre. In the village they were always talking of the Black Flags, the Chinese, the Tonquinese, the Anamites, and all sorts of as they call her, was sixty-five years old bandits and assassins, and with much exaggeration they related most frightful murders and massacres. Annette was in constant dread and suffered mortal anwith hundreds of others into a deep pit on

the day after a massacre. To the torments of each waking moment was added the profound sorrow which she felt at the deplorable and scandalous conduct of her eldest son. No longer restrained by Andre, he took baselessly and shamelessly every sou from the poor old woman, and even went so far as to maltreat her. Fortunately, Mother Annette was of the village, and they never failed to aid

At length it was learned that peace had been made with the Chinese, and that our brave soldiers, who had fought like heroes in Tonquin, were going to return to France. It was said that they would all be in Paris on the 14th of July, the great in a grand military review, and so all began to make preparations to give a perfect vation to those children of France.

Mother Annette wept more bitterly than she had yet wept; she had received no letter from Andre, therefore he was not among the number that returned. Andre was dead!

The poor mother passed the whole of ing. In her old age she found herself as ne and friendless as when she was a little Ah! what was now left for her but o die

Very late in the evening her vagabond son came to see her. It was the first time she had set eyes on him for a fortnight. The good-for-nothing fellow was drunk. He had heard that his mother had received ten francs from the municipality in nonor of the festival, and he had come to ake them from her. The old woman endeavored to prevent him from searching the cupboard; but, in his fury, the mon ster dealt his mother several blows in the face and breast, and, having found the two five-franc pieces, made his escape.

The unhappy mother spent the entire ight, sitting in a chair, a prey to the most violent despair, and to the horrible temptation of throwing herself in the river. At the same time she buried her self deep in the past, recalling all the bit terness and desolation of her miserable

It is long after daybreak. The morning s superb, a beautiful summer sun shining "Are you in your senses, my poor Annette sees Annette?" said she vehemently. "What! on the threshold Porcherot, the old village could romp and play without danger of and isiled of course and isiled are you tired of being happy? Do you postman, who was formerly a soldier in want to fall back into the trouble and want Africa. Porcherot looks sad, and tears are without causing the anxiety for their protests were in vain. It was then nearly the fall back into the trouble and want to fall silently, with trembling hands, drops it in

The large white envelope is bordered and sealed with black, and in one corner of War." She divines the contents of the old postman stands with bowed head, for he, too, has divined the fatal news, and among the rich how many, many wives and mothers are there who never step be-The heart-broken old m

geant Andre Pitois was killed in Tonquin-This time, hopes and fears are both over: all is finished. She will never again see her beloved son, her only child, for the other has lost all claim to maternal for-

What the stricken woman felt cannot be described; she was motionless, as if paralyzed, and there seemed to be a strange, oking sensation in her throat. Meanwhile the old postman has disappeared.

Suddenly, from without, a great clamor is heard, cries of joy and gladness. Mother Annette starts and rises up, alarmed. Her cheeks are bathed in tears, her throat is If every man in this city who often, when in San Francisco, go out to San full of sobs. That wild tumult is before her hut. What is the meaning of those one-half the money he spends for tobacco, I have never played a game of cards since, shouts? She turns her head quickly whisky, cards, billiards and bootblacking or bet another dollar." toward the door, which is now just opened. in one year to a "park fund," we could and ne Legion of Honor.

Speechless, Mother Annette takes a step orward, recedes, then advances again. As she gazes on that handsome officer, she feels herself thrilled to her very heart's core; it seems to her that the sun-browned true, Godlike women with their fingers known as the Leland Stanford Jr. Un I trow, it is not unknown to her. It is

"Mother! Mother!" cries the young nan with outstretched arms. The aged mother has only time to utter a cry of joy ere she is folded in the arms of ner son, who presses her to his heart and not Mme. Blanchard and other charitable rains kisses upon her withered face.

She cannot believe her eyes, for a short ime before—the letter—and Porcherot— But in vain her glance seeks the blackbordered letter. As to the old postman, for more than ten years he had been retired on a pension and no longer carried the mail. Then, in her turn, the mother strained

her boy feverishly to her heart and mur-

"Ah! I slept, and-it was only a dream! ROUND ABOUT FOLSOM. of Interest from Sacramento Foothill Village.

[Telegraph, July 13th.] Supervisors have appointed Dr. B. F. Bates health officer for J. B. Scott, of this place, is building a

fine large hotel between Truckee and Tahoe City for the accommodation of summer tourists. Last week A. F. Dains captured a big sturgeon in the river near the bridge. I

measured five feet eleven inches, and made Fruit is being shipped in large quantities rom all the stations on the line of the railroad, and the freight trains are generally behind in consequence.
Fruit picking has commenced on the

Natoma ranch, and as a consequence the streets were clear of boys all the week. Wednesday was the first day of picking and the scarcity of boys on the streets was next hear of a Park Fund. noticeable. They will have about two weeks picking altogether. On Sunday morning the body of a Chi-

naman was found hanging at Beal's Bar

about six miles from here. He had evi-

dently committed suicide, and had been

dead two or three days. The Placer

have been unable to learn any particulars regarding it. The pipemakers of the shops here will have finished making the iron pipe for Orangevale in about two weeks. The work of laying it will be finished in about five weeks. All the large pipe will be laid mence on the smaller pipes on Monday.

colony on the pipe work. The Board of School Trustees met on Saturday afternoon last and selected the teachers for the ensuing term of the public school. Professor J. E. Blanchard was chosen Principal of the school and teacher of the grammar department, at a monthly salary of \$125. Mrs. C. O. Spaulding will have charge of the primary department at

The vineyards around Folsom and vicinwill be the result. Houses for the accommodation of help are being erected on sev-

a salary of \$82 50 a month

hauling it to the scene of operations, where the work on its construction has begun. A large lot of bedding for the use of the workmen arrived here this week.

On Thursday evening last J. P. Cox, Dis-rict Deputy Grand President of the Young Men's Institute, installed the following officers of Council No. 69, at this place: J.

ourselves in a 'gentlemen's place of resort' engaged in the lively game of the South

BYSTANDER ADVOCATES A PUBLIC-PARK FUND.

What Might Be Done if Energy and Enterprise Were the Order of the Day.

telling stories for about half an hour when People constituting the inhabitants of a a fellow from some thrashing machine, city, rich or poor, old or young, distin- with a light load on, came in and sugguished or humble, must have recreation. gested a game of whist. Now, if there is a writes as follows: Whether it is the laborer, the mechanic, game in this world I did enjoy it was the tradesman or the banker, there must gentleman and started in. be, in order to promote their happiness and health, some means by which the a game (seven points), and as the rancher shady side of life will for a time be dis- and I were partners, and the only 'signal' placed by sunlight, and that means must belt over the head with an axe, why, of be an enjoyment accommodating to all. course, we lost right along. Well, we To a limited extent only does Sacra- played along at this rate until about 2:30

mento provide for the enjoyment of all o'clock. About that time I observed three men come in, who, taking chairs and draw classes. It is true we have our open-air concerts in summer time, and the Capitol very much interested in the game. Soon national holiday, that they would be seen Park and Plaza are always open to the aclasterwards three or four more came in commodation of everybody. Then, again, onr new Central Street Railway, running to Oak Park, furnishes to many an opportunity for a pleasant ride in the evening, and pered conversation with the barkeeper, from the extent of its patronage one readily sees how fully the people in the over in our direction, Capital City appreciates every facility afforded them for inexpensive enjoyment; Then the big red-faced the holiday in lamentation and mourning. In her old age she found herself as 000 to be confined to one little Plaza, and were sitting, locked and bolted the door. a Park kept in order by State funds, is surely not evidence of a most enterprising front door. My companions apparently community. What we need in Sacramento more than any other of the many wants is myself, that all that whispering and lock a large, roomy landscape park, within a mile or two of the city, and carried on in citement of the red-faced man meant a manner similar to parks maintained by othe cities of like proportion throughout the end of a game, I said: 'Well, boys,

the Union. Take East Park, for instance. What a beautiful spot that could be made. Even train when the Lord save me—if every now, in its untidy and neglected condition, it has many romantic and beautiful surroundings, and I never fail to drive a visiting friend and stranger around its shady out of his pocket, and in less time than roadways, nor do I fail to tell him that arrangements are about completed to reclaim and improve its condition, and by through our pockets. next year it will be one of the most delightful spots on earth.

But we do really need some place where, n Sunday, the people could go with their children and enjoy the day of rest under the cool shade of the trees, away from the noise of the city, with its heat and its dust and smoky atmosphere. Take the seemed turned to ice-water, and when he housewife, for instance. How dearly she would love to lie down on some green in a cloudless sky. All at once, the door spot in a quiet nook and rest from her stealing down his cheeks. He takes from safety that has daily brought another with its full, round face, was climbing up Speaking of the wife and mother, just the eastern horizon, and as its rays shone think how prescribed are the limits of her through the spaces made by the bars of pastime and enjoyment-from Monday morning until Saturday night, in most in-Annette sees the printed words, "Minister stances, alone. It is true there are some among the wealthy classes who have some

letter, and utters a piercing shriek. The diversions not given to the poor, but even yond the threshold of the house for weeks. right; that's where they live; that's their ome; and be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Well now, that is well enough, but no law of nature has ever ordained that a woman's existence should be confined within the walls of brick and mortar or clapboards, any more than birds

should be caged. Yet birds, notwithstanding the freedom of their creation, are caged, and they live, and I suppose birds will be caged and women housed, just as long as the world revolves, but I say give the tired house, noon train brought one of the members of wife, or seamstress, or shop girl one day in the firm, who succeeded in identifying the week to rest, and provide a suitable me, which, together with the confessions of place for them, even though a saloon my friends, who were, in truth, counteror two be closed in order to do it. feiters, brought about my release. I very

is married, and has children, will apply Quentin and visit the two young men, bu A man enters; he wears at his side a would have one surpassing Golden Gate word, on his right shoulder the golden Park in beauty, and enough on hand left paulette, and on his breast the cross of to make our wives and children happy for a lifetime. But what is the use of my wasting ink in any such talk as this. Men have spent their lifetime in vain trying to stir up and arouse the better nature of their fellow-men, and when I see good, sticking out of the ends of their gloves, while their worthless husbands are playing cards or "setting 'em up" over some bar, and spending enough in one debauch to buy a dozen pair, I am afraid many years

will elapse before they will be willing to

contribute to their enjoyment in the manner I have suggested above. As an important influence on society, the nestion of these resorts, where people mix | Grant is a keen, active business man, whose discriminately, is one worth considering. position in the mercantile world is regarded "There is nothing better calculated to as an enviable one. He received his prinsure the peace, quiet and safety of society than an occasional assimilation of San Francisco, and upon graduating from the High School entered the State Uni everybody," once wrote Elisha Yale. It ertainly has a tendency to soothe all jealousies or envy that sometimes exist between the two extremes of humanity, and ment I have received from Senator Stanwhenever the distinguished and wealthy ford," said Mr. Grant to a Post reporter tonan or woman steps from his or her car- day, "and I shall do my best to be worthy riage, and mingles, or is to be seen among of the position. What were Senator Stanthe common herd in any sport or enter- ford's reasons for appointing so young ainment, and when such action is not a man on the Board of Trustees? Well rom necessity, but from choice, it is not only American, it is not only decent and found that there were three vacancies on roper, but it is setting an example which, fimitated by all our rich and distinguished

personages, would do more to elevate both hemselves and their fellow-beings than all He made up his mind that there ought to their so-called charitable acts would ac- be more young men on the Board, and his complish in a century. There is too great a tendency to draw will in a few days appoint another young nes nowadays, and the quicker we get man as Trustee. His object in doing this ack to "the good old time" style, when is quite evident. He desires to have a cereryone met on the "common" in the eventain number of men in the Board who can reasonably be expected to survive him, and ng to discuss the affairs of the day, and in these Trustees will be trained in the conwhich discussion the statesman, the General, the cobbler and the expressman, all views, so that when he is no longer here to duct of the institution according to his had his say, and the estimation of each direct affairs the great work to which he depended not on title, or wealth, but on and Mrs. Stanford have devoted their vast loyalty and honor, the better. But first fortune and the remainder of their lives let us have a "common;" and as Sacra-shall be continued in the course they have mento is famous for her "funds," let her mapped out for it, without deviation or

"I really enjoy a game of cards," remarked a young gentleman, who is in the employ of a wholesale house in the city, day the work will devolve on us, and it is the other evening, "but I have played my highly proper that we should know just last game, and the reason bringing about how to carry on the great work in accord-County Coroner held an inquest, but we my resolution is this: ance with their wishes.

"I went up to Marysville on one occasion upon a private matter connected with Stanford Jr. University I regard as one of the business of my firm, and upon my arrival there late in the evening I found that the gentleman whom I specially wished to see had passed me on the road, on his way to Sacramento. Supposing him to have gone down on the same mat- world. The great institutions of learning papers in my pocket without which noth- but the Stanford University will from the ng could be done, I resolved to at once start have a perfect equipment, a vast enreturn, but found that the first train going downment, and it is intended that it shall towards Sacramento would not arrive until 3:15 in the morning. It was a warm, sultry evening, and after having lounged come here. around the hotel until 10 o'clock, and finding the heat still oppressive, I resolved to sit up and drink ice-water until my lished a reputation for itself. Consequently train should arrive.

"In the 'bus coming up from the depot pany until our separation.

PRINCES OF THE PULPIT.

"It happened on that occasion that I had no silver whatever with me, but, SPLENDID INCOMES OF CERTAIN NEW thanks to the generosity of my firm, plenty YORK PREACHERS.

of gold, and whenever a bet would be

made my friends would make the change

-take down the \$20-piece and give me

silver. Being quite lucky that night, the

result was when we quit the game, about 1

o'clock, I had all their silver and they had

all my gold. We sat around smoking and

whist, and so we gladly accommodated the

"'Gentlemen," says the man with the

my own cell, and when I heard the

thought what my employers would de-

when they heard of the reason of my de

lay. I no longer wondered at the number

YOUNG BLOOD.

Senator Stanford is Infusing Some in the

University Management.

[San Francisco Evenlng Post.]

Senator Stanford is devoting the great

ortion of his time to the carrying out of

his plans for the organizing and opening o

versity, at Menlo Park. His latest act in

connection with the University was the ap

pointment of Joseph D. Grant as Trustee

of the institution, vice Mr. Ashburner, de

ceased. Mr. Grant is one of the bes

known and most highly respected young

men of San Francisco. He is a native of

this city, 31 years of age, and is junio

goods firm of Murphy, Grant & Co. Mr

versity, from which he graduated with

"I feel highly honored by the appoint

he looked over the list the other day and

the Board, and he also discovered that

there were but two comparatively young

men-Timothy Hopkins and Colonel Fred

Crocker-among the twenty-five Trustees.

poice fell on me. I understand that he

clash of opinion. Of course, during the

the great wholesale dry

train move on to Sacramento,

be buried under the pile.

house:

" Am in jail.

nesses agin 'em on the trial.

Dr. Talmage Makes \$50,000 a Year-Many Pastors Whose Salaries Exceed \$10,000.

David Wechsler, the New York correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal,

"As usual we soon got to playing for \$1 that could attract his attention would be a ing them close up to the table, soon became

famous Brooklyn preacher. then a great large man with a red face and no collar, and coat pockets sticking out, was asked went up and held an extended and whis-

And I don't believe that any of the up- tracted much attention. and I thought I saw the barkeeper point Then he went and locked and bolted the ers a great many every season. Fifty lec- city. His nominal salary is \$7,000. tures a year would make \$12,500, but he averages more than that. Then his ser- Unitarian, who is heard in the Church of became quite nervous, and I began to think of at least \$5,000 from that source. The sermons and lectures are bound and sold in book form, and from that quarter, owing to their extensive circulation here and in England, he gets from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a ing and bolting of doors and evident ex-I shall have to bid you good night. have just got twenty minutes to catch my year. He is the editor of a weekly paper | their pastorates exceeding \$5 and has a handsome salary, too, the duties being largely nominal. Then he is not an of Brooklyn. The former, who has an adman in the room didn't draw a pistol a big as a cannon, and the old man with the red face pulled three pair of handcuff am telling it we each had a pair on our writes. Yes, \$50,000 is the closest estimate | Massachusetts, and has won distinction in wrists, and three or four men were going we place on his income."

with his pastorate duties? red face, "I want you to witness the "It does, decidely, and just there is amount of money I take from each one of where the shoe pinches. The congregathese counterfeiters, so you can be wittion don't like it a bit. They have no obection to the pastor making all the money "When he uttered the word 'counterne can, but these outside interests engross feiters' every drop of blood in my veins o much of his time, that very many duties | ried money. have to be deputized which he formerly used went down in my pocket, and drew out fifty lead dollars, the water froze. I turned my supplicating eyes to heaven, and almost emands upon the pastor's time are alto-"We were marched over to Yuba City gether too numerous, and the slumbering olcano will break out sometime in a way that cannot be mistaken. They love and admire him; but it should not be forgotten that when he came to the Tabernacle, twenty years ago, he was not a famous preacher and all his popularity has dated rom the time he came to Brooklyn. His ectures on 'The Marriage Ring,' and other ensational topics, have brought and are

still bringing him a great deal of money.

Altogether, he is probably the most liber-

ally rewarded clergyman in this hemi-

sphere, if not on the globe, at the present many have chosen under like circummight pile the jail in ruins and I migh ject to his good fortune in that respect? "Of course not. But they cannot help "Of course I stayed there till morning emarking that the Friday night lecture and then sent the following dispatch to my ave been practically discontinued, and hat while the Sunday forenoon service is " MARYSVILLE, August 5, 188-. still a masterly effort, that of the evening "At noon I received the following an a hortatory affair - a mere homily or oulpit talk. Other things, too, contribute occupy his time. His duties as Chaplain years. "SACRAMENTO, August 3, 188of the Thirteenth Regiment, the crack corps "Well, I didn't stay. This dispatch was of the City of Churches, brings him a sort only a matter of aggravation, and the afterof eclat. On parade days there is no more

observed equestrian than the Tabernacle entieth street to Fordham, intends buildpastor, as he ambles along on his wellgroomed horse, a pleased expression on his face and his side whiskers gently waving in the soft summer wind. The ladies are wild over the dominie on horseback. It is something,' they say, 'to have a dear pastor who can preach well; but when he can ride like a centaur and carry a distinct

nilitary air into the pulpit, he is a jewel. The secret of the whole matter is that the "Dominie," as his people usually call him, is a shrewd man of business, with a keen eye to prospective profits. The sensational topic of the hour is his theme and every sermon and lecture is a piece of news. He carries the newspaper instinct into the alpit, and loves to tingle the nerves of saudience. He is comedian and trageian by turns, and hammers away with all he vim and pregnant vocabulary of a firstlass reporter, whether his target be the oncert halls, the beer gardens, the wicked rariety shows, the stage itself or the very atest scandal or disaster. He recognizes the fact that the old-fashioned Knicker- these modern days) record of an average bocker sermon has become obsolete, and that people want even their thology in an entertaining form. Quite lately he was bliged, through a fit of sickness, to break a lecture engagement with a society in a small town in Pennsylvania, and the manigers intimated that they would sue him for \$10,000 damages. The suit was ami-

ably settled; but the hint furnished as to the value of his services was not lost upon the Sunday-school, by all means take them he shrewd Tabernacle preacher. But while Dominie Talmage asily ahead of his clerical rivals in the importance that they get correct religious race for emoluments at least, there are enough splendid prizes to be won in New York to make it the Eldorado of the pulpiteer, as it has long been of the politician and merchant. Some of the fashionable pastors have incomes equal to that of the President of the United States, and there habit of church-going. The chances are are many who would hesitate in exchanging their salaries and perquisites for those of a Cabinet officer. Less than ten years ago there was a general shrug of surprise | hood, it never will be formed." when it was announced that Mr. Beecher had an income of fully \$20,000 a year from his pulpit, his book and lectures combined. To-day when fashion sets the boundaries of ministerial success or failure, as in many other things, there are probably a round dozen preachers who come very near if not quite up to the Plymouth pastor's high-water mark.

Probably Dr. Morgan Dix stands as the

best type of the fashionable and succesful

preacher in the metropolis to-day. The

lifetime of Senator and Mrs. Stanford the rector of Trinity receives a nominal saldirection of the University will be in their ary of \$12,000, but his actual income from hands and the Trustees will, of course, his pastorate is limited only by his necesconcur with them in all things, but some sities. He gets all and everything he wants. From the time when old Trinity was organized, in 1697, till now, it has never ceased to be the fashion in New 'The position of Trustee of the Leland York. At the outset it almost broke the hearts of the dominies of the old Dutch much importance, and in my opinion its Reformed Church by drawing away the success will in a high degree depend upon young Dutchmen, who were fascinated by the exercise of good judgment in the selecits beautiful service by the fact that it was tion of the men who are to constitute the in "English you know," thus furnishing corps of professors. The Stanford Unithe earliest instance of Anglo-mania on versity will be unlike any other in the record. The little, fan-shaped farm, which the church got from the colony, has developed into the richest part of New York, and Trinity's vast possessions between the Battery and Fourteenth street are now eshave a corps of instructors second to none, timated as being worth \$140,000,000; its that is if large salaries will tempt them to great business piles and grimy tenements, dingy warehouses and aristocratic-looking "In my opinion the great professors of dwellings now bring it in a revenue big the East and Europe will be difficult to seenough to run a small-sized kingdom. Its cure, at least until the University has estabrector is allowed a handsome residence free, has a life position, and is the pet o it may be found necessary to take young In the 'bus coming up from the depot men who have fine attainments and who have fine attainments attainments and who have fine attainments gentlemen, about my own age, whom I had renown as a great seat of learning. Senator gifts and frequent trips to Europe, his lines taken to be 'drummers,' and from the aptitude with which they became 'familiar standard has many applications for positions as instructors, but the difficulty is to the better and more influential part of his aptitude with which they became 'familiar acquaintances of mine' between the depot and the hotel I was quite sure that my surmises were correct. We had dinner together, took a walk together, took a walk together and, in fact, all being strangers in the city repraised in one another's come. the city, remained in one another's com- cause trouble or dissatisfaction, and as we each and many presents, thus making will have unlimited facilities at our com- Trinity the very paradise of preachers.

"When I told them that I had made up mand, the task imposed upon us will be The busy, popular, fashionable pastor of my mind to sit up until my train should arrive they both consented, with a very gratifying magnanimity, to keep me company. We loitered around, as I said be-pany. We loitered around, as I said be-pany is simply to gather to the University the University the bright minds that will make it possible to What with his drives in the park, his draws the climate and location to attract people who may seek a place to give their in the winter months in summer, and his manifold amusements

couraged. He must be able to criticise the latest novel, and the new play, and to talk about the feminine trick of painting china, as well as to take a hand at tennis. He is no longer "Ye pore parsoun of a toun," but a part of society itself, and according as he treats society will it pet

him or proscribe him. The Rev. Howard Crosby, of the Fourth-Avenue Presbyterian Church, is another fashionable preacher who has gotten safely within the \$10,000 mark. In addition to his clerical income, he has a fortune inherited from his father. His congregation is one of the most substantial and fashionable in the city. Another is the Rev. Charles Force Deems, of the Church of "Does Pastor Talmage play the banjo? | the Strangers, who, while possessed of Well, that's an odd thing to ask. No; he native ability, can unquestionably look as various ways of amusing himself, but back to the time when he "touched the e doesn't tease the banjo strings, as far as | conscience of the king" of millionaires, I have heard, nor is he likely to. It would Vanderbilt, as the point from which his be a trifle undignified for a fashionable success in the pulpit really dates. He has lergyman, with an income of \$50,000 a many other millionaires in his pews nowyear, to be found on his back stoop of a adays, for like its opposite, opulence loves summer evening picking out plantation company of its own kind. Dr. Deems is tunes on a ten-dollar banjo, wouldn't it?" | also one of the happy \$10,000-a-year men. The speaker was a gentleman who has, So was the Rev. Dr. Chapin, now dead, or several years past, held very close rela- | who in his time was not only one of the tions, clerical and otherwise, with the most popular, but also one of the very ablest of metropolitan preachers. Still "Has Dr. Talmage, then, a private for- another and one of the vigorous sort, is tune which gives him so large an income?" the Rev. Heber Newton, of All Soul's Protestant Episcopal Church, whose "Not a bit. He earns it every year, forcible and progressive theology has attown New York churches can show any- comes very near the coveted \$10,000, and thing like it. The Tabernacle folks give so also does the Rev. Felix Adler, who nim a salary of \$12,000 nominally, but he does not get so much. He probably gets ers and preachers in this country, having about \$10,000 from that source. Then his the support of the largest and most in lectures net him \$250 each, and he deliv- fluential congregation of his race in the

afrequent contributor to the weekly or venturous and romantic history, having nonthly press and, of course, his name once been a sailor before the mast, came ommands a good figure for any article he to Brooklyn about three years ago from that nursery of great preachers, fairly di-Does not all this activity interfere viding public attention with Talmage and

There are many others who have plucked the golden prize from the roots of the altar in New York. Some have made fortunes by their own efforts on the platform and in the press. Others have mar-

The Rev. Dr. Spears speculated in stocks to perform himself. No time is left for and made himself independent, and another nerals or visitations. There is a general preacher, Rev. Dr. Smith, sunk an oil well eeling in the Tabernacle that the outside on a piece of land he had bought and

While it is true that fashion rules the oulpit to the extent of selecting the individuals upon whom to shower its favors, it is equally true that the pulpit in its turn rules the world of fashion and frivolity to a considerable degree.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

Matters of Interest to Ministers and Laymen of All Denominations. The income of the Free Church of Scotland this year is £638,939, being an increase of £46,000 as compared with last

ast year at Stonyhurst Observatory has just been appointed Director of the French Government Observatosy at Antannana-

Rev. George A. Smith, one of the oldest ministers of the Episcopal Church of Virginia, and formerly editor of the Southern Churchman, died at Alexandria, aged 86

Rev. Peter Farrell, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New York City, whose parsh extends from One Hundred and Seving a new church, to cost over \$100,000. Rev. H. Loomis, of Yokohama, in a letter of June 5th to the Occident, says of the conditions named for union of the Kumi-ai Churches: "These condions were rejected by the Presbyterians, and thus the matter

rests for the present.' A cablegram from Rome states that a umber of Bishops have petitioned the Vatican to canonize Christopher Columbus on the recurrence of the fourth centennary of the discovery of America, which will

occur October 11, 1892. A recent dispatch from Baltimore announces the reception of a beautiful present from the Holy Father by Cardinal Gibbons. It is a large golden richly-chased and jeweled ostensorium, and it was sent as a souvenir of the golden jubile of Pope

Leo XIII. The congregation of St. Gabriel's Charch, Prairie du Chien, Wis., 407 families, numbers nearly 3,000 members. last report showed the remarkable (for of over seven members in the families of

this congregation. The Examiner (Bap.) says: "The Sunday-school is no substitute for the church -a useful supplement we all concede it to be, most useful and deserving of fullest development and support, but not a substitute. If for any reason the children cannot attend both the morning service and to the former. By all means, we say, and we mean that precisely. It is of greater habits and right religious impressions just at the time when habits are so easily fixed for life, and when impressions once made are most indelible. great thing that a parent has done for his child when he has helped him form a that it will stick by him through life; and the chances are still stronger that if the habit is not formed in child-

The farmer folks of Western Onondaga. N. Y., have found that a minister can be something besides a minister and lose none of his dignity. The Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, of New York city, son of Bishop Huntington, of Syracuse, became reduced in health from overwork at the Five Points,

and resolved to try the benefits of country air. Unknown as a clergyman or priest of the Episcopal Church, Father Huntington applied for work near the village of Meidian, and was hired by a farmer. He worked in the fields with the other men and gained strength, but he did not forget his calling. In the evening he usually walked to the village and went about among the men, talking with them on religious subjects. Instead of being ridiuled, his earnestness and bearing attracted the villagers, and he preached two Sundays to them in the open air. Only a few days ago was his identity made known by a friend of his school days who happened to be in the village, and since then he has drawn still larger audiences. This kind of an outing might not satisfy some of our ministers who are suffering for a trip to Europe, but it shows what can be done by an ardently religious man who is not careful to let his left hand know what his right hand is doing.

THE BLESSING OF SONG. "What a friend we have in Jesus," Sang a little child one day; And a weary woman listened To the darling's happy lay.

All her life seemed dark and gloomy, neart was sad with care reetly rang out baby's treble—
"All our sins and griefs to bear." She was pointing out the Savior.

Who could carry every woe: And the one so sadly listened Needed that dear helper so! Sin and grief were heavy burdens For a fainting soul to bear; But the baby, singing, bade her "Take it to the Lord in prayer."

With a simple trusting spirit, Weak and word she turned to God, Asking Christ to take her burden As he was the sinners' Lord.

Jesus was her only refuge, He could take her sin and care.
And he blessed the weary woman
When she came to him in prayer. And the happy child, still singing. Little knew she had a part In Goo's wondrous work of bringing Peace unto a troubled heart. —Christian Observer.

About 5,000 people have received railroad passes to leave Johnstown. Some of

good wishes go with you as you retire to the virtuous harem you left behind in Teheran, where you are at liberty to bowstring the enunchs and sew your wives up in sacks and send them to the depths with anone to say you nay.

The young soldier wrote frequently to his mother, who answered his letters, with the aid of the village schoolmaster. At the end of six months Andre received the sacks and send them to the depths with anone to say you nay.

The young soldier wrote frequently to his mother, who answered his letters, with the aid of the village schoolmaster. At the end of six months Andre received the sacks and send them to the depths with an orator of singular power. No other the virtuous harem you left behind in Teheran, where you are at liberty to bowstring the enunchs and sew your wives up in sacks and send them to the depths with an orator of singular power. No other the virtuous harem you left behind in the winter man of the negro race has had such an eventful career as has Douglass, or more signally demonstrated what are the possiblities for the man who choose, to rise in this land of opportunities.

The young soldier wrote frequently to his mother, who answered his letters, with the aid but 11 o'clock, when one of my containts and seven the climate and location to attract bins muths; including even an the winter months; including even and the winter mond freedom one feels when away from home, I readily consented, with that peculiar freedom one feels when away from home, I readily consented, with the additional suggestion, the collinear of the winter months; including even and the winter months; including even and the winter month in the winter months; including even and the winter month in the winter months; including even and the climate and location to attract of the winter months; including even and when a way from home, I readily consented, with the additional suggestion, the collinear of the winter months; including even and the climate and location to attract the winter month in the winter month half-way proper, must be tolerated and en- them have been sent as far as New Mexico. people glad that they live, breathe and

would not express the situation. Though

usually a fluent talker, he was completely

"knocked out." After some time, how-ever, he revived sufficiently to appropri-

ately express his thanks for the handson

COUNTY EDUCATORS.

What Was Done by the County Board of

Education Yesterday.

standing committees appointed:

Reagan, W. L. Willis.

certificate.

lar meeting.

Howard, W. L. Willis.

W. L. Willis and Miss Josie Reagan.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Rules and Regulations-J. E. Blanchard,

Course of Study-B. F. Howard, Miss

Finance-Mrs. Jennie Kilgore, B. F.

Miss Bertha L. Piper was granted a gram-

Mrs. Sarah J. Toll was granted a gram-

mar grade certificate on her first grade

Miss Alida G. Spring was granted a gram-

Miss Anna Stanfield was granted a gram-

Miss Lillian Cross was granted a recom-

"The Library of American Literature

was recommended for the use of the county

W. L. Willis gave notice that at the next

ent year, and the amount on hand in said fund

in any district, the Trustees shall not purchase said apparatus. In case such purchase is made the Superintendent shall not honor any demand

in payment; and such apparatus shall be stricken from the list. This resolution shall

The Board adjourned till the next regu-

City Finances.

Following is a statement of the receipts

as shown by the City Auditor's report for

APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS

Ready for Calls.

Sheriff McMullen has had two useful

electric bells arranged in his office. One

connects with the Superior Court Depart-

ments, and by it an officer can be called on

an instant's notice. The other connects

and the Treasurer commanded to throw up

sounded throughout the Sheriff's office and

Not That at all.

Henry's office yesterday, it was stated that

had reference wholly to the limits of the

room previously occupied by the Judge,

tion of his business. But it appears to

have been misconstrued by one of the

Judge's former neighbors as reflecting

upon him, something entirely foreign to

the reporter's motive in writing the item.

Early Grapes From Newcastle.

The RECORD-UNION is in receipt of a

large and beautiful cluster of ripe grapes

of the "Rose of Peru" variety, forwarded

grapes were grown by W. Schillingsberg,

in that vicinity, who is the happy possessor

Death Valley Wealth.

principal place of business is South River-

side, and the capital stock \$1,000 000. The

variety yet gathered this season

which lacked conveniences for the transact

\$2,509 75

\$5,956 27

..\$247,500 50

39,143 7

120 96

take effect immediately after its passage

the week ending July 13th:

R. W. Parker, cemetery dues .. J. J. Gregory, water rates.......

Total disbursements...

eneral Fund....... Water Works Fund.

Street Fund.....

lice Fund ...

ibrary Fund.

Exhumation Fund.. Dog Fund.....

Fire Department Fund... School Fund.....

ond Redemption Fund.

Amount in City Treasury....

linking and Interest Fund ..

George A. Putnam, dog licenses..

mar grade certificate on her life diploma.

mendation for an educational diploma.

offer the following resolution:

mar grade certificate on her educational

of the Capital City to be.

day were 94° and 59°.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS IN PLACER COUNTY.

An Episode of the Slave Era-Leland Stanford on the Stump-A Fourth of July Celebration.

On the 11th of January a desperate fight occurred in Placer county, between some officers and two desperate outlaws, known respectively as "Rattlesnake Dick" and "Rattlesnake Jim." These worthies were recognized while passing along the road leading from Sacramento to Auburn, and about seven miles from the latter place. Word was sent to Auburn, and Deputy Sheriffs George W. Martin, George Johnston and W. M. Crutcher started in pursuit. They overhauled the men on the Illinoistown road, about a mile from Auburn, and Martin sang out to Dick that he was after him. The parties were all mounted, and an indiscriminate firing ensued. Martin fell dead at the first fire from Jim's pistol. Johnston had one hand shot all to pieces. and Crutcher was wounded in the right hand. The outlaws made their escape, But as the Iowa Hill stage was coming down the next morning, Dick's body was found lying near the road by the Junction House. He was shot through the body and head, and his clothing was saturated with blood. The supposition was that, finding himself mortally wounded, he finished the job by shooting himself through the head.

and a posse at once set out after the other ..The Eastern press was filled with sensational accounts of an affair that had hey? just occurred at Pomeroy, Ohio, and which daughter whom he was educating at a sem- of merry Lord Byron: daughter and his slave. As the former, he paid her bills, but as the latter he never reaquished his right of proprietorship. The girl was well aware of her dual relations to her father, and was afraid to return to her home, learning that he was sending some of his slaves South to be sold, among them her mother. He sent money and urged her to come, but she refused. Then her father presented himself at the Ohio seminary, accompanied by a savagelooking Virginian, both heavily armed, and undertook to force the girl away. The alarm was given and the people of the town became greatly excited and rushed to the girl's rescue. The father produced an alleged deed of emancipation in the girl's favor, but it was found to be worthless. To make matters worse, a free negro showed up-the real husband of the girl's mother. He had bought himself free and had also partially paid for the freedom of his wife, now sent South to be sold to a new owner. His wrath knew no bounds, and—stimulated by the then recent decis-ion in the Sickles-Key case—he claimed the right to take the life of his wife's betrayer. A most exciting scene ensued, but the haughty Virginia slave-master got down on his knees and begged so hard for daughter-that he was allowed to go. After his return to Virginia he sent the girl (his own daughter) a deed of emancipation. But, under the workings of the slave code, new purchaser. There was a war a couple of years later, and slavery was blotted out. ...In his opening speech of the campaign at San Francisco, on the 8th of July, 1859, Leland Stanford, Republican nominee for Governor, said, concerning the Pacific Railroad: "There is the great railroad give us somethin' funny. Here, barkeep, the stick. Following is the score:

question. That question is of great importance to the people of California. The The beverage materia oad is calculated to strengthen the bonds appeared. of this Union, to give employment to the surplus labor of the country, and to give omes to the homeless and lands to the landless. That is the great question—the great national question which the Republican party, more than any other, advocates to-day. The Republicans have no great local or sectional interests to control them; they acknowledge the influence of no acter. On the other hand, their opponents one of thy wittiest lays." -the Democratic party of the South-is controlled by a great interest in which millions of dollars are involved, an interest which is opposed to the building up of this railroad. I say the Democratic party is controlled by the slave interest. You know what it has done for us in the past, and you know what scheme it is organizing for the future. * * Slavery, the was movable was flying through the air. ritory, and the acquisition of Cuba is even talked of. The acquisition of Cuba is in-

.....On the 12th of July was commenced the trial of of Philip Smith for the murder of Thomas J. Rice at Michigan Bar some months before. The case was prosecuted by R. F. Morrison, District Attorney (afterward of the Supreme Bench), assisted by Frank Hereford (recently Congressman from a West Virginia district), and W. S. The prisoner was represented by Colonel E. D. Baker and N. Greene Curtis. The jury selected was composed of Jasper McDonald, J. T. Jennings, J. F. Kloppen-burg, J. W. Knaggs, A. McHesser, Thomas

Poor old Ed Rand, by W. Palmer, George Watkins, John W. Greenlaw, Thomas J. Snyder, L. H. Thompson, W. M. Harron and E. Culver. the breeze from the loftiest flagstaff on the can for a pillow. Officer Carroll found hi ..There was the same talk in those

tion of Rome by the Pope, on account of that effect." the war raging at that time. The Pontiff one day: "Whether in Rome or in exile, was blotted out.
whether free or in prison, I am still the George Walker same; and the vicissitudes of war have no alarms for me."

With visiting an opium den, were given one hour in which to get out of town, and they .. On the 8th of July the residence of John Rooney at Brighton was destroyed by

and she placed the latter in safety and then did her best to subdue the flames, but without success. Neighbors offered to erect a new residence for Mr. Rooney, but he declined proffered aid, and was not long in overcoming his loss. .. On the 9th of July David C. Brod-

erick addressed a large mass meeting at as Secretary. It was one of the longest and most sensational speeches that Broderick ever made on the stump, for he reviewed his whole course in Congress, and severely scourged the Administration Democracy.

.....The Sixth-street Methodist Church mitted an assault on a fellow countryman

July, 1859. The service was conducted and to murder one Ah Lung in this city about the sermon preached by Bishop Pearce, assisted by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Evans. About \$1,000 was fendant and Lung got into a dispute about collected toward the debt of the church. June, 1859, gives some idea of the commer- the former, at an opportune moment, rushed cial traffic by the river in those days: Ar- at Lung, slashed his face with a dirk-knife, rivals: 37 schooners, 42 sloops and 9 steam | and escaped in the darkness. The defend ers (besides the daily passenger boats); re- ant denied all knowledge of the affair, and

ceipts from all sources, \$1,482. Wm. McDougal, Charles Crocker, J. M. Wise, C. W. Newman, David Woods, Geo. W. Hopkins and Daniel Wellington. .The soldiers under Captain Under-

wood at Hooper valley, Humboldt county, charge the thing burst into splinters and He fell down at the post and carrying a John Hopkin was instantly killed. . Abraham Keefer, of Brighton, while the turn and finished strongly.'

riding in his buggy near Saulsbury's station on July 11th, had an attack of apoplexy and fell to the road, where he was Sachbury.

John H. Cooper, of Sacramento Enfolk, and predicts a glorious future for him the weather rather too cold to rapidly re-

gine Company, No, 3; George H. Brick-man, of Mutual Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, and Samuel H. Aspell ndidates for Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of this city. William G. English, real estate dealer

ranches for sale the Rancho del Paso, em- stolen a horse hired by him in this city. truths regarding the ages of "young" ladies who are still in the matrimonial market and who would be very indignant

if charged with being 30 years of age.

....J. P. Counts was Coroner of Sacracounty, and for many years after-"The Judge" looks about as young now as he did then, and, unless he gives ome other Coroner a job, he bids fair to live for many moons to come.

.. On July 8, 1859, Milton S. Latham and John Curry, Lecompton and anti-Lecompton candidates for Governor, agreed to stump the State together. Leland Stanford, the Republican candidate, was making a personal canvass at the same time. .The Union alleged that no less than 300 Indians had been killed by the whites in one month in Round Valley, Mendocino county. In Klamath an Indian boy was brained while defending his sister from white ruffians and in Napa an old squaw had been torn to pieces by dogs set upor her by whites.

BERTUCIO WASN'T A SUCCESS.

The Experience of Two Poetical Tramp in a Groggery. A ragged, grizzly-bearded individual with shuffling gait and beery eye, ambled into a low groggery on the river tront, and, taking a seat at one of the tables, croaked for liquor.

The proprietor of the establishment eyed the new comer suspiciously for a moment, evidently recognizing in him one of that peculiar bred known as the genus tramp.
"Let's see your money first," demanded

"Money! Ha, ha. Money, say you, my lord? Know ye not, fool, that money is but earth—and earth, filth? Money! bah! money means wealth, and what is wealth pray? What does the immortal Billy Shakespeare say? If thou art rich, thou art poor;

or, like an ass whose back with ingots bows. Thou bear'st thy heavy riches but a journey, And death unloads thee."

"Why you're pretty slick for a bum, Constable (since Sheriff) Boggs, of Auburn, ain't you?" said the barkeeper, who had and a posse at once set out after the other listened to the tramp's recital in opennouthed astonishment. "I suppose you're too high for beer-you probably want wine "Wine! Ah, now thou talkest!" and a

illustrated one of the saddest features of the slave system. A Virginia planter, who grimy whiskers. "Wine, did ye say? That the slave system. A Virginia planter, who boasted of his blue blood, had a beautiful soul-inspiring word. Hark ye to the words O Day, 2d but the words of his blue blood, had a beautiful soul-inspiring word. inary in Pomeroy. She was both his Few things surpass old wine; and they may

who please—the more because they preach in Let us have wine and women, mirth and laugh-Sermons and soda water the day after.

"Ha! ha! ha!" chorused the alcoholi crowd which had now gathered around the poetical tramp. "Blowed ef that ain't purty good," added one. "'Sody water the day after.' Ha! ha! But I say, barkeep, can't yer set 'em up fer the poet!' "Ah! the poet!" resumed the classical stranger, without even seconding the last speaker's proposal. "Speak again that immortal word. The poet, aye, the poet-The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth
to heaven,

And as imagination bodies forth The forms of things unknown, the poet's per Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing A local habitation and a name.

"That," my friends, "is the poet, the divine poet, who says in verse what others say in prose.' The crowd didn't appreciate the last quotation as well as the one which preceded it, but, nevertheless, resumed their clamoring for drink for the scholastic down on his knees and begged so hard for life scholastic bum. The barkeeper responded with a life—supplemented by the appeals of his generous "schooner," which didn't remain visible two seconds after the poetical tramp got within reach of it.

"Speak 'nuther piece, boss," suggested one of the crowd; "give us sumthin' "Funny! Fools, think ye nothing, but of mirth? Why think ye not of the grave? The grave invites; where e'en the great find rest, And blended lie th' oppressor and th' oppressed.

The beverage materialized and again dis-"Friends, it is with a sorrowful hear nform you I am not a whit amusing. B I have a friend who slumbers on you riv

bank who is of wit possessed. Tarry, I fetch him." A few moments later he returned wi about the dirtiest specimen of a human bing that could be found in a year's search Now, Bertucio," said the classical or means that are not national in their char- to his friend, "these gents would fain he

It required the production of thr schooners" before Bertucio could ma himself heard. Then mounting an emp cracker-box, he emitted the following:

Roses red and violets blue, Sugar is sweet and so— But he got no further. Beer glass bottles, plates, and, in fact, everything th slave power, dollars and cents invested in rectly for his head, many of the missiles negroes, require the extension of slave ter- crashing against it. His classical companion ran to the rescue, but the angry mob had forgotten his entertainment, and consistent with the construction of the Pa- seizing both of the tramps they ran with them to the levee and dropped them into the "drink."

> DOWN-TOWN JUSTICE. The Kind of People the Blind Goddes

Has to Deal With. The session of the Police Court open with its usual briskness yesterday, Jud Buckley and Clerk Larkin having returne from their camping trip much refresh

Poor old Ed Rand had probably got the 'tip" that his Honor would hold Cour and concluded to greet him on his returnOn the Fourth of July, 1859, the patriotic citizens of Downieville erected a giant flagstaff on the summit of the Sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the summit of the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the sierra "filling up" with it. iant flagstaff on the summit of the Sierra "filling up" with it, laid down on the Suttes and flung the stars and stripes to sidewalk in Chinatown and used the gi Pacific coast, fifteen thousand feet above in this situation and brought him in on a Sacramento City. The Declaration of In- charge of being a common drunkard. Ed dependence and a poem were read, national denied the charge indignantly. "Is thirty songs sung and the day generally honored. days about right?" asked Judge Buckley. days as at present of the possible evacua-said his Honor, "an order will be made to

One of the numerous Doe family left his was reported, nowever, as being perfectly card and a \$5 piece at the police station, calm and tranquil. He said to some visitors and the charge of drunkenness against him George Walker and Tom Dolan, charged

beat a hasty trip towards the bridge. A. Lewis, John McCarthy and Jame fire, with its contents. Mrs. Rooney and Webster had been arrested for slee; ing in the children only were at home at the time. | box cars in the Southern Pacific Company's switch-yards in this city, and all three pleaded guilty. Lewis and Webster got sixty days each, and McCarthy was sent up for forty days.

E. M. Leitch, charged with disturbing the peace, had his case continued until next Tuesday. This is a counter charge preferred by Miss Hannah Mendis, and it was Placerville, at which James J. Green acted thought advisable to try both cases at the same time.

Mrs. Elliot, charged with violating the

.....The Sixth-street Methodist Church in this city was dedicated on the 10th of at Florin the other day, was up for assault six weeks ago. The testimony on the part of the prosecution went to show that dethe debt of the church. 3 o'clock in the morning in the basement. The report of the Harbormaster for of 305 I street over some cigarettes, when claimed that he never saw the Chinaman The Grand Jury impaneled for the before. Judge Buckley held the prisoner

Winters' Gallant Colt. colt El Rio Rey, and especially to one of and Saturday. This week just past has colt El Rio Rey, and especially to one of and Saturday. This week just past has his recent Chicago victories, the Breeder been one of the loveliest and most cheerful John Manning, when arrested on Thurswanted to celebrate the Fourth of July in great style, so they made a wooden cannon victory, Isaac Murphy said: 'Dog-gone my sibly be desired. Reports come from the by its owner. The officer is satisfied he spending the style of the second style great style, so they made a wooden cannon with which to fire salutes. At the first discharge the thing burst into splinters and the fell down at the post and carrying a style, so they made a wooden cannon wictory, Isaac Murphy said: 'Dog-gone my sibly be desired. Reports come from the by its owner. The officer is satisfied he spending a few weeks in the mountains about Truckee.

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The Nipsic is expected to reach Honolulu by its owner. The officer is satisfied he has a strong case against Manning, and Truckee. welter weight, ran clean around them on in one place the odorous pines fill the air later on with a broken arm and time he ran he would break away instead merchants and others that go to make up ight to this city on a hand-car by Mr. of loafing. Everyone is wonderfully im- society in its broadest sense. These seekon the track."

Will Plead Guilty. went to Colfax and arrested John Dunham.

thinks he will plead guilty.

THEY COULDN'T BAT. AND HENCE THE SACRAMENTOS WENT

DOWN IN DEFEAT.

Stockton Did the Interment Act, and Buried Them Deep, with the Target as a Headstone

STOCKTON, July 13th. - The Stocktons buried Sacramento under the target to-day by a score of 10 to 2. Both clubs fielded well, but the Stocktons batted the game out with ease, getting eleven hits off of Zeigler, while Harper was found for only four hits. The reorganized Stocktons, with lowing inscription: "Presented to E. B. Sweeney on first, Hughey Smith in right, and Selna in left field, is a strong team, and played well together. Whitehead at short of the Lodge by C. M. Harrison. Mr. Harrison, in making four hits. The reorganized Stocktons, with played well together. Whitehead, at short, the presentation, said: accepted ten chances, and Sweeney had but one error out of fifteen chances.

O'Day carried off the fielding honors for the Sacramentos. Out of eleven chances he accepted nine, and made a pretty double play.

Ebright caught a perfect game, but Mc-Laughlin's three passed balls was quite a factor in the Stockton's run-getting. Sylvester umpired very satisfactorily. Following is the score STOCKTON.

Sweeney, 11st b..... Stickney, 3d b....... Smith, r. f..... elna, l. f..... Harper, p... SACRAMENTO. Krehmeyer, 1st b. Gagus, s.s....

Runs by innings - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Earned runs-Stocktons, 5; Sacramento. Earned runs—Stocktons, 5; Sacramento, 1
Three-base hits—Krehmeyer, Ebright. Twcbase hits—McSorley, Howard. First base on
errors—Stocktons, 1; Sacramento, 3. First base
on balls—Stocktons, 5; Sacramento, 2. Left on
bases—Stocktons, 3; Sacramento, 4. Double
plays—O'Day to Krehmeyer. Stolen bases—
Howard (3). Whitehead, Selna, O'Day. Struck
out—By Harper, 3; by Zeigler, 5. Wild pitches
—Zeigler, 1. Passed balls—McLaughlin, 2.
Umpire—Sylvester. Scorer—Kelly. Time of
game—Two hours.

MAULED BY 'FRISCO.

rame-Two hours.

Colonel Robinson's Pets Beaten to th Tune of 23 to 6. San Francisco, July 13th .- The San Franciscos had a soft time to-day with the Oaklands. Incell was hit all over the field. and to add to his discomfiture, he was oorly supported. The popping of singles became monotonous as the game progressed, and a put-out was hailed with pleasure. The Oaklands could not do much with Barry, and when he was hit a Frisco fielder was generally in the right

The day was too chilly for good playing, the fielders' hands being nearly frozen with the cold. Long made three errors-something un

usual for him. He dropped one fly and made two wild throws from center field. Thompson, an amateur, played at short in place of Hanley, who has not yet recovered from his recent injury, and put up a good game both in the position and with

	Donohue, 2d b 4		1	0		-	-
t I	Thompson a c	*	1	-	4	7	1
-	Thompson, s. s 7	3	2	0	1	7	2
But	Levy, 1. f 6	2	4	0	1	0	0
ver	Stockwell, r. f 5	3	4	0	2	0	0
'll	Perrier, c. f 5	2	3	0	0	0	0
11	Powers, s. s 6	1	2	0	13	0	2
	Swett, c 4	9	1	0	3	0	1
ith	Barry, p 6	1	2	0	2	1	1
e-		_	-		-	*	*
	Totals 47	23	22	0	07	15	-
ch.			250		27	15	8
ne	OAKLAND, T.I	B. R.	B.H	. S. E	. P.	D. A.	E.
ar	Long, c. f 5	1	0	0	4	0	3
	Hardie, c., r. f 5	0	2	0	3	1	0
307-1	Dailey, r. f. & c 4	2	0	0	2	0	0
ree	O'Neill, 3d b 5	0	0	0	3	2	1
ke	Dooley, 1st b 4	2	2	0	6	ī	1
	McDonald, 2d b 5		0	0	5	4	1
oty	Wilson, s. s 5	1	1				2
	Cabill 1 f		1	0	2	5	0
	Cahill, 1. f	0	1	0	1	0	1
	Incell, p 4	0	1	0	1	0	0
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es.	Totals 42	6	7	0	27	13	8
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Earned runs—San Francisco, 5. Three-base hits—Shea, Wilson, Dooley. Two-base hits—Hardie. Stolen bases—Shea (2), Stockwell (2), Dailey, Wilson, Donohue, Swett, Thompson, Tanadisco, 7, 1977, 19 Dailey, Wilson, Donohue, Swett, Thompson, Long. First base on errors—San Francisco, 7; Oakiand, 6. First base on called ball—San Francisco, 9; Oakland, 5. Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 12. Struck out—By Barry, 2; by Incell, 3. Double plays—Wilson, McDonald and Dooley. Passed balls—Hardie, 2. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Sheridan. Scorer—Wallace.

Standing of the Clubs.									
CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games won	Games played	Tercerrage		
Oakland		11	3	8	22	43	5		
Sacramento			4	8	16	42	1.3		
San Francisco		10		8	28	41	1.6		
Stockton	7	5	6		18	42	-45		
Games Lost	21	26	13	24	84		1		

BASEBALL GOSSIP. The San Francisco Sporting Life says: "The new managers of the Sacramentos "The new managers of the Sacramentos with the County Treasurer's office near by, have begun the weeding out process, and and if that place were invaded at any time have released Roxburg. It seems hardly and the Tressurer commanded to throw up the thing to release Roxburg because he his hands, he has only to press his foot on was sick and had sore hands. When a spot behind the counter and an alarm is an works as hard as Roxie did and bungs up his hands by doing more than his share Jail. The work was done by electrician of the work, it's very unjust to throw him | Fiske. out in the cold. A man who has worked as hard as Swett or Roxburg deserves a rest and should be entitled to a vacation on

full pay. A good many people think the same way regard to Roxburg's case. It is a well known fact that "Rox,' was about the most energetic player in the nine. He played ball as long as he could without much rest, catching and stopping wild throws, etc., until his hands became so badly injured that he had to retire to the field, where he accepted everything that came his way. It s said that a petition is being gotten up asking the management to re-sign Roxburg. If this is so there need be no fear of

a scarcity of signatures.

If Baltz is released by the Sacramentos, is more than possible that he will get a place in the San Francisco nine. His finger is getting better, and there is no

To-Day's Game. Sacramento and Oakland play to-morrow of one of the finest vineyards and olive afternoon at Snowflake Park, commencing orchards in the footbill section. These are promptly at 2 o'clock. Four trains will run to the Park, the first leaving the depot at 2:45, and the other three at intervals of twenty minutes. A large attendance is expected, and the game will undoubtedly b

nteresting. IN MID-SUMMER.

Barwick Becomes Enthusiastic Over the Directors are R. B. Taylor, W. C. Morton, R. W. Beckerton, H. R. Woodall and J. H. Sacramento Climate. The highest and lowest Signal Service temperature during the past week was 89° Referring to the wonderful success of the on Thursday, and 52° on Thursday. Friday The vet- | with healing balm to irritated bronchitis cuperate their run-down energies, while those residents of the Capital City who can- amputation would be necessary. not get away are blessed with the most per-On Friday evening Sheriff McMullin | fect and desirable climate that exists anywhere in the interior of this great State. Cemetery, who accidentally swallowed the We are removed about far enough from at Third and J streets, had on his list of the man who was charged with having the ocean to get its breezes when they have contents of a bottle of carbolic acid a few days ago, was reported to be feeling easier been toned down just enough to make them The Sheriff returned yesterday with his brace the breather and cause him to feel yesterday, and is considered out of danger. Union of thirty years ago tell some severe it is his first escapade, is duly penitent, and of the odorous pines and fir, we have fragrant flowers of many varieties, giving forth

have their being in such a glorious and uniform climate as the records prove that Tussle of His Life. The highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were 86° and 52°, while for the same date last year it was 92° and 56° The highest and lowest one year ago to-PRESENTATION. Industrial Lodge, I. O. O. F., Rewards One of Its Most Faithful Officials. Last evening Industrial Lodge, No. 157 |

I. O. O. F., presented E. B. Hussey, the re- and billingsgate at the cottage and all tiring Recording Secretary, with a gold watch-charm locket, bearing the emblems of the Order on one side and on the reverse a diamond set in California quartz, and around the edge of the locket was the fol-On November 6, 1875, there was initated into this Order a young man of whom Industrial Lodge is to-night more than proud. He com-

Lodge is to-night more than proud. He combines the three requisites of a good Odd Fellowhe is grateful to his Creator, faithful to his country, and fraternal to his fellow-man. He has filled with, distinguished ability almost every office in the gift of the Lodge, and his conduct has been such, "not only in the Lodge-room, but in his intercourse with the world at large," as to confer honor upon the Order. Firm, if a faithful, zealous in the discharge of every duty devolving upon him, he has been kept in the harness almost ever since he crossed the threshold of Odd Fellowship, and at the close of our last term, at his own earnest solicitation, he retired from the office of Recording Secretary, a position he has filled with unsurpassed efficiency for eight consecutive years. It was with her aid. The young gentleman, who felt that he a position he has filled with unsurpassed emiciency for eight consecutive years. It was with
regret that we permitted him to retire from
that important and responsible position, and
Industrial Lodge decided that it was meet and
proper that he should be presented with a
slight testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held. Past Grand Hussey, in the name of Indust ial Lodge I present you with this golden locket, embellished with the emblems of our Order, and appropriately inscribed. If, in the mutations of time, you should be called to other scenes of usefulness its simple inscription will bear unimpeachable testimony to the brethren, wherever fate may lead you, of the high esteem in which you are held by those who have known you so long and so well, and believe me may be interested. when I say that with it goes the earnest wish of every member of this Lodge that the noonday usefulness of your manhood may be succeeded by a peaceful, honored and sunlit evening-tide.

To say that Mr. Hussey was surprised County Board of Education was held yesterday. The term of J. W. Johnson having of language imaginable. Complaint was expired his successor. W. L. Willis, premade by the neighbors, and the police up, and, of course, her children also,

sented his credentials and took his seat as a member. J. E. Blanchard was elected President of the Board, and the following wants.

Mrs. Miller is not the proper person to have

LANDLORD AND TENANT.

paign Against James Perry. James Perry and Pat Riley were booked at the police station last night for disturbing the peace—that is to say, each disturbed the peace of the other. Perry is the owner regular meeting of the Board he would of a couple of cabins down in the southwest quarter of the city, one of which he Resolved. That when the price of apparatus authorized by the County Board exceeds the apportionment for the library fund for the curoccupies himself and the other shelters Mr. Riley, his tenant. There is no division ience between the houses, but there is an apple tree instead.

Riley had been casting longing eyes on

minent. The services of officer Simmons were

BRIEF NOTES.

The river marked 9 feet 6 inches yes terday.

Nine carloads of fruit were shipped East by the California Fruit Union yesterday. The State Prison Directors went up to Folsom last night to hold their regular monthly meeting. The Golden Gate Fruit Association for-

on the overland train. To-morrow the rule of the Painters Union goes into effect making a day's work consist of nine hours, and the wages \$3. It is reported that one day last week while being exercised at the Park, and heavily shod, Al Farrow ran a mile in 1:421

believed to be the first tipe grapes of that Articles of incorporation of the Death James C. Kelly is home again from his visit to Valley Mining Company were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. The

Taylor. Claimed the Valise. The valise found in the possession of been in collision with the law.

Painful Accident. While operating a planer at the railroad shops yesterday a machinist named Harry Landis had his right hand caught and terribly crushed. He was taken to the Railroad Hospital, but up to last night the surgeons had not decided whether or not Kerwin's Close Call.

John Kerwin, sexton of the Catholic

Assessor Frost yesterday paid into the their multitudinous odors in volumes of the famous "Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut." their multitudinous odors in volumes of the famous "Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut." excess that it tickles the nostrils and makes and \$2,000 for personal property. County Treasury the sum of \$5,714, of SHE WAS A FIGHTER.

There was great excitement in the vicincaused by the wild antics of an irate says: woman whose lord and master had left her | This locality is very springy with all sorts bed and board some time ago. She seemed

While in the midst of her tirade, a wellknown society young gentleman came along, and he very properly attempted to make the loud-mouthed Amszon move on. But the aforesaid Amszon was leaded, in a double sense, and she went at the young gentleman even as the burly Sullivan went after Kilrain. She had beer enough aboard to make her reckless, and her arms possessed muscle enough to enable her to do up any ordinary middleweight. The struggle went on, and people began to pour from the houses round about. Several ladies who did not see the origin of the battle, supposing that the woman was being abused by her male adversary, ran to

was trying to do only what any good cit-izen who desired peace would have done, was very much disgusted with the outcome of his "scrap." He had not only been wrongfully placed before the eyes of several hundred people as a woman-beater, but had been very roughly handled by the woman in the bargain. His clothing was wildly, while the young gentleman became the center of curiosity, not to say of indignation. The situation was becoming decidedly uncomfortable, when a policeman hove in sight, seized the woman and hore her off to her house. Kilgariff says he shall know better than to interfere again in any kind of a dispute in which a woman

The above has reference to what, at the time, seemed to be the amusing side of the affair, and now comes the pathetic. On visiting the City Prison a little before midnight last night, a RECORD-UNION reporter neard the plaintive wail of an infant coming from the direction of the cells and inquired of officer Rider what it meant. The officer said a woman had been arrested for creating a disturbance at Fourth and P streets during the afternoon, and was locked up with her two little children, one an infant just able to creep. It turned out to be the woman above referred to, and her name was given as Mrs. Miller. Officer Campbell had taken her home in the afternoon, but later she went on the street and abused everybody she met, using the vilest found it necessary to take her to the lock-All evening the little one cried with hunger, and officer Rider finally went out and

bought some milk for it. The unnatural mother refused to feed the child, or attempt to do so, unless she was furnished a nursing bottle, which the officer could not leave ne place to procure. Out of sympathy for the child the reporter went to a drug store and procured the necessary appliances, and hey were given to the woman, with instructions to minister to the little sufferer's From all accounts, it would seem that

charge of her youngest child, as it is said that she does not act as if of sound mind, even when not in drink.

Pat Riley Inaugurates a Plan of Cam-

the apples, and yesterday he shook the tree to bring some of them to the ground. This brought Perry to the front, and he declared that Riley had no right to the fruit. Riley swore that as long as he paid "rint" for the mansion he was entitled to his share of the fruit that grew on the premises. Perry swore he wasn't, and then they both swore and disbursements of the City Treasury in unison, and for a time a riot seemed im-

finally called into use, and Riley declared to him that he couldn't saw a "shtick uy wud" in the yard without Perry's interfer-80 64 ence, and related numerous other annoyances to which he was subjected by his heartless and overbearing landlord. Judge Buckley will arbitrate between the parties to-morrow.

warded ten cars of fruit East last evening

The Branch of the Young Eagles yesterday defeated the Diamond-Runners by a invited, will be 257 feet in length, 37 feet score of 17 to 9. The latter were captained in breath and 19 feet 7½ inches in depth. by M. Newbert. The river has become so low that the teamer Modoc stuck on the bar below the city yesterday morning, but was detained only fifteen minutes.

Henry Schlesinger, a native of Germany was yesterday admitted to citizenship in Judge Van Fleet's Court on the testimony In mentioning the removal of Justice of W. Frieske and Julius Zeigler. The State Bank Commissioner paid \$15, the Judge would henceforth have "more 300 into the State Treasury yesterday, as room and pleasanter surroundings." This taxes on banks, collected to pay for the expenses of the Board for the forty-first fiscal

vear. It is now thought that the Chinaman stabbed at Florin the other day by Ah Keong will survive his wounds. He is at house have occupied Abu-Simbel Pass the County Hospital and said to be improving.

A quartet of Sacramento shooters in vaded Placer county the other day on a dove-shooting expedition. They shot one poor specimen of that ferocious species of game, and were fined \$25 by a Roseville net earnings for the year ending June 30th Justice. The Placer county Supervisors \$975,000. About \$1,500,000 surplus for the had, it seems, passed an ordinance prohib t elling what he might do with a little by W. J. Wilson & Son, fruit dealers and ing dove-shooting there before the 15th of shippers of Newcastle, Placer county. The July.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Emmet McNamee, of Folsom, is on a visit to Miss Rosa Hyman has returned to Folsom Robert Mellen and Thomas Kirkpatrick have

Miss Blanche Whittaker, of Yolo county, i risiting friends in Folsom. Colonel James McNasser left for San Francisco on the afternoon train yesterday. J. H. Burnham, of Folsom, has gone a-fishing along the trout streams east of Placerville. B. B. Brown and family have returned from their camping trip to the Yosemite valley. Miss P. Kaplan, of San Francisco, was in Fol-som last week, the guest of Miss Louisa Meyers. mentally deranged at the tine of his disap-

Rev. T. J. Shurtleff, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Folsom, has gone to the bay, to remain two or three weeks, to rest and recuperate is 1,500 miles south of Honolulu and the Rev. J. H. C. Bonte, Secretary of the Board of Regents of the State University, was in town yesterday. He is on his way to Upper Lake, where he will spend a few weeks in recreation.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Arryais with Colourn Easy & Hotel yesterday.

Thos. F. Farrell, Willows; R. P. Elliott, Chicago; G. H. Stafford, U. S. N.; D. Luiann, W. J. Andrews, E. Dawson, H. Rosenthal, J. Kraker, M. H. Fay, L. Euphart. W. F. McCraken, W. R. Morris, A. A. Long, W. I. Stanford, San Fran-

silk cocoons produced in the United States. Lieutenant-General."

WONDERFUL WATERS.

And Gave the Young Man the Liveliest The Astounding Result of a Dip in a Death of Owen Dinsdale, Sr. -To Debate Hirsute Lake. A correspondent of the Nevada City ity of Fourth and P streets yesterday, Transcript, writing from Bartlett Springs,

of mineral water. What is not good for to have an idea that he was in the house of Bartlett is the best for a steady diet. There a neighbor yesterday, and accordingly are no less than six different kinds of planted herself before the gate and springs within easy walking distance from cial business.

Leunched a frightful helt of vituperation the first, viz: Bartlett, soap, soda, gas, iron

For several and magnesia, each having claim to some particular virtue and curative quality. When you listen to the stories of what cures have been made and what they will do you find yourself wondering why people will sicken and die when they can, by picking out the water to fit their case, get an eternal lease of life. To our friends at home who are ailing or sick, we give Shakespeare's advice,"Throw physic to the dogs," scramble over here and get well—that is, if you can swallow the whoppers fired at you by the old settlers and landlords. It's a great undertaking, but we will en-

leavor to give you the medical value of the springs in the order of their importance. Bartlett's is rated A1. It cures all the ills flesh is heir to and those which this speedy age contract. It is more particularly good for liver, kidney and urinary troubles. It s almost a sure shot on alcoholism. In our brief experience we have been sur- days, and emigrated from England prised again and again at the wondrous American when quite young, and in 1860 change which overcomes blue and red arrived in Yolo county, where he devoted loses and blotched faces. Men come here himself to farming, and where he has since with faces on them like a piece of burnt resided. oast, but in less than a week they resemble human beings. The water seems to destroy all diseases from strong drink and knocks out all the old cocktails, toddies, etc., and their bad effects.

Soap Springs seem to be the next i favor. Most people go over there to bathe. The water has a temperature of 85 degrees and makes the finest bath imaginable. No soap needed. It leaves the skin as soft and white as a babe's, and is strengthening and invigorating. It has even greater bouyancy than the sait water of the ocean. There are | badly injuring the wrist. tub and plunge baths. The plunge is deemed the best and has greater patronage. A drink of the water has the same effect on a person or persons unknown. An enthe human system that a soap pill has on a | trance was effected through a rear window cat. It will cure mange in a dog, and is and every drawer and box in the building highly recommended for persons suffering was rummaged through. Nothing of any from epizootic. The soap bath in con- consequence has been missed. nection with draughts of Bartlett will ounch out leprosy. Soda Springs, like north of town are setting an example atent medicine, "aids and improves digesion," cures dyspepsia and constipation. Magnesia Springs beautifies the com- mile of Dixon to the Stevenson bridge on olexion, keeps the pores open, removes

reckles, tan and liver spots. Iron Springs gives you the appetite of a as any in the State. horse, and is not in favor with our landlord. A well-dressed stranger dropped into a saloon in town recently and inquired for ings out the freckles till you have the a job. Upon being asked what kind appearance of a frightened coach dog. zentle water from Iron and Magnesia was called in, and a match for \$50 a side Springs will not mingle. You can bet they Their enmity is so deep and bitter has not been fixed. that it penetrates the innermost recesses of your anatomy and downs you in the fight for supremacy. We know whereof we through the dining room door, for which speak. What a painful teacher is experi-

Gas Springs, as the name implies, is the which fortunately did not contain more place where wonders are performed and miracles wrought. The bushes thereabouts are adorned with lies both large and small but principally with the large variety. We have not visited the spot because it is in the midst of a clump of poison oak, but we are posted. We are assured by a person whose veracity has never been questioned that this very gas spring will remove corns, warts, bunions, ingrowing toe-nails, hair, or anything else you put it on. We were

the truth of this assertion. The last and most phenomenal water is return some time in August, to make their Hirsute Lake. This sheet of water is situated high up in the mountains several miles distant. cessible, there being no way to reach it vention, 244 bales, which weighed over 176 except by a narrow, ill-defined trail through pounds each, making a day's work of 215 dense thickets of poison oak, manzanita, etc. One must have nerve and endurance to make the trip, but to men who have so small a bale by four men in one day. carried a brick in their hat or slept on a short bedstead the journey has no terrors. Let me whisper it among the chosen few- road, came to town to have a surgical oper one shampoo in the water of this lake will ation performed on his hand. He was put heir on a head if it is as bald as a working on a harvester when the wheels boiled egg. The water loses its hair-grow-struck a dead furrow and threw him off. ing property as soon as it is taken from the lake, hence there is none put up in bottles fall he caught hold of the gear chain, which and bags to be sent to the polished crowns drew his fingers into the wheel and jammed of Nevada City. Great care must be exercised in the use of this nature's hair restorer, else misfortune may follow. To accommodate the pilgrims, a log platform has been constructed where you can drop on hands and knees, and by strength and dexterity dip the sole of your head in the wooly water. One dip will give entire and everybody satisfied. satisfaction and make your friends swear you have bought a wig. A story is told of a man who lost his balance while doing the dip act and fell overboard. The next day, to his horror, he was covered with hair two or more inches in length. He is now with Sells circus, posing as the "wild man of Borneo." Two friends of ours man of Borneo." Two friends of ours ing with the P. I. Company, grading and made the pilgrimage last week and camped graveling the railroad. Mr. Painter says over night by the lake side. Some time in the night a heavy wind-storm came up and blew their blankets out to sea. Next day T. W. Stanton and other well-known railthey fished them out and sent them to Frisco, where they were sold for buffalo

robes. If we find any more water trickling ou f these hills we will post you.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. John L. Sullivan is in New York. The President has appointed Alphonso Hart, of Ohio, to be Solicitor of Internal Revenue.

Morse, the horse-thief, has been sent to

San Quentin by the Judge of Merced ounty for three years. The general dimensions of the new 3,000 on cruiser, for which proposals have been invited, will be 257 feet in length, 37 feet Advices from Castro say that the steamer Rapel, from Valparaiso for Buenos Ayres ports, was wrecked April 28th on the Socorro Islands, and eleven of her crew

were drowned. The Senate Committee on Interstate ommerce was in session in Chicago yesterday. Senators Cullom, Hiscock, Harris and Reagan were present. They examined several witnesses. The Budget Committee of the French

Chamber of Deputies has voted to recommend to the Chamber a measure empower. ing the Government to purchase Millet's picture of the "Angelus." The Egyptian troops under Colonel Wode and checked the advance of the Dervishes. The latter are massing and making pre-

parations to attack the Egyptians. An increase in the gross earnings of the net earnings for the year ending June 30th year.

too vague to base an opinion on. He thinks the aims and purposes sought by the project are practically covered by the Interstate Association. It is reported among the paper box manufacturers that the straw board trust has given up its fight, and that it is only a question of a few days when the pool will

Vice-President Bond of the Chicago, Mil

waukee and St. Paul Railroad says Mc-

Cook's ideas of a great railroad trust are

be broken. The rumor has been partly confirmed by a decline in the past week of \$12 to \$13 per ton in the price of straw boards. Rev. C. Hudson Smith, who fifteen weeks ago mysteriously dissapeared from Boston and finally reached San Francisco, has returned. He does not explain his absence The Nipsic is expected to reach Honolulu

five days. The Alert will return to Fanning Island, so as to accompany the Nipsic to Honolulu. "A dashing German soldier has just gone to his rest," says the St. James' Gazette "Twenty years ago the name of Colonel von Roder was on everybody's lips as the

average passage of sailing vessels is about

WOODLAND WHISPERS.

with the Nationalists. [Woodland Mail, July 13th. Edgar J. DePue is in town.

Byron Jackson came up from San Fransco last evening. Miss Neel Relyes departed for Sacrasento on Friday, where she will visit Deputy Revenue Collector Ed. E. Leake.

of Dixon, was in town yesterday, on offi-For several evenings past the Town Trustees have been sitting as a Town Board of Equalization, and have been waiting patiently for some taxpayer to complain of the assessment. As yet no faultfinders have appeared, which is a red feather in Marshal

L. H. Irvine, of the San Francisco Exminer's editorial corps, who is visiting here, called at the Mail office yesterday and asked for a copy of the Oakland Times of yesterday, which contains a challenge from the Nationalists of Oakland to a public debate. Mr. Irvine, whose "Struggle for Bread" will soon appear, and which upholds American government as against So cialism, stated to a reporter that he would accept the challenge.

Owen Dinsdale, Sr., died at his residence, near Woodland, on Friday afternoon, after a long illness. Deceased was a native of England, aged 74 years, 7 months and

DIXON DOINGS. Sacrilegious Thieves-A Stranger, Looking for a Job, Gets It.

[Dixon Tribune, July 13th.] Dixon lost \$3,000 on account of the failure to have a celebration this year. The estimate is a very conservative one. Harry Johnson met with a serious acciient last Sunday. A horse that he was riding fell down and caught his left arm, An attempt was made some time last week to burglarize the Catholic Church by

Several farmers residing a few miles worthy of emulation by their less progres sive neighbors, The roads from within a the west, and Gilbert Wright's residence on the east are well graveled and as good work he desired, he replied that he wanted It would seem from foregoing that the to fight. A farm hand known as Duffy

arranged. The money is up, but the day The Arcade Hotel was burglarized las Friday night. An entrance was effected the burglar must have carried a key. A screw-driver was used for tapping the till, than \$8 or \$9. CHICO CHIPS.

Chicoites Satisfied With the Assessment Painful Accident. [Chico Chronicle-Record July 12th] Rev. J. E. Barnes has received a call Prof. E. T. Pierce and Prof. C. M. Ritter, confidently informed that the butcher corns his beef therein, but we do not vouch for new State Normal School of this city, leave to-day for their homes. They will SundayJuly 14th permanent home in this city.

Walter Bullard's baling crew The place is almost inac- Thursday, with a hay press of Chico in tons. It is said that this is more hay than has ever before been put through a press of Yesterday Frank Swearengen, who lives about six miles from Chico on the Daytor the first and second fingers off. During the past three days the City Trustees have been sitting in the Counse Chamber as a Board of Equalization. No taxpayer put in his appearance during the three days, which goes to show that the

assessment for the city has been very fair CAPAY CLIPPINGS.

What is Transpiring in that Beautiful Valley. Thomas Painter returned from Wesley Stanislaus county, Sunday. He is work that the steam shovel which was used at Capay will be laid off for a while and tha road boys are at Oakland.

The steam thrasher can be seen on ever and. Grain is turning out excellently.

Heading is about completed around Capay, but some have long runs yet. J.W. Norton, Jimmie Maniccinia and Dick Smith will head three weeks yet.

Joseph Craig of Woodland, Ed. Perkin of Capay, and others, have gone to the nountains on a hunting trip. Wheat is being stored in the new ware use at the rate of fifty tons per day.

Woodland Mail. MARYSVILLE MUSINGS. Death From a Fourth of July Toy Pis-

tol's Bullet. [Evening Democrat, July 12th.] Sheriff Saul has returned from Stockton Tom D'Artenay has sold the interest in is saloon to Mr. Borchers of Sacrament While Nicholas Powers and Louis Burrell were at work on the former's house on Fourteenth street yesterday, the scaffolding *SUNDAY * UNION.* gave way, throwing both to the ground Mr. Powers' side was injured. Burrell was unhurt. Charles Wiskotschill, the boy who was accidently shot with a toy pistol on the Fourth, died at his home yesterday.

STATE CULLINGS. Marysville wants a Board of Trade. Rust has done great damage to wheat in Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union Lake county. Banning shipped 11,247 pounds of black-

berries in June.

Indians in Plumas county ask \$2 a day n the hay fields. Grasshoppers have done much damage to crops near Delano, Tulare county. Farmer Hampton of Corning sold 16,000 sacks of wheat last Saturday at \$1 10. Temporary residences and stores are going up like mushroons in Bakersfield. Seventeen liquor dealers at Petaluma of the Pacific

The codlin moth is said to be destroying the apple crop of Honey Lake Valley, Lassen county. Fifty-one new buildings were erected in Oakland during the last two weeks. This

failed to apply for a license under the new

makes 481 since January 1st. An eight-foot well in Scott Valley, Lake county, throws pure, clear water twentyone feet in the air through a three-inch The late Charles E. Evans, of Merced county, left an estate worth \$19,000. There

are no heirs, so the money will go to the The Republicans of the new Orange particular and county have nominated a straight ticket. There are three parties in the field and | Californians gengood names are on all the tickets. Some years ago John McClure took up a piece of cactus land in Tuna canyon, Los proud to speak. es county and set it to grapes spring he refused \$150,000 for the place.

It is thought that Tulare lake will go completely dry this summer. The water is not over six feet deep anywhere, and all the fish are dead except the perch, and DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each The people of Kirkwood, Colusa county, have solved the saloon question in the STAR NOTICES, per line ... right way. One was started there some months ago, but it received no patronage

and was closed last week. General Neal Dow has an invalid hero of the most stirring incident of the daughter in Nashua, N. H., who may Danish war, the capture of the Island of certainly be regarded as a wonderful Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: W. J. Woolcock and wife, san Francisco; C. R. Wilcox and wife, san Francisco; C. R. Wilcox and wife, Yuba City; Wm. Bankhead, Rockland; J. C. Boggs, Newcastle; Joe Cottrell, city; G. Bratts, San Francisco; Dr. T. W. Weeks and wife, city; Geo. E. Green, Geo. H. Gamble, Santa Rosa; F. E. Baker, Woodland; W. C. Mitchell, Newcastle; E. A. Mitchell, Auburn; H. Washburn, J. D. Horan, San Francisco; W. J. Woolcock, Mill City. ade of Infantry, he was the first to cross move from her chair for years, but she has from the mainland in the teeth of the been an indefatigable student and has vertisements or Cuts admitted, and all matter tional Gallery at Berlin. During the war a long passage from her Greek Testament of 1866 General von Roder rendered con- verbatim, from memory, a month after she Kansas raised last year one-fifth of the spicuous services and earned the rank of had read it. Miss Dow loses sight of her THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING CO.

NEVADA CITY NIBBLES. Reappearance of the Holy Ghost-A Tun-

nel for the Harmony Mine [Evening Herald, July 12th.] Hon. M. Garver was nearried to Mrs. Joe Clark at the residence of the bride in this city last night. Judge John Caldwell left on the morning train for San Francisco, where he will re-

main on business for a week. District Attorney Nilon was visited the other day by an ordinary-looking individnal, who desired to consult him in his offieial capacity and had important information to impart. The gentleman had just reached here, having come all the way from the Derbec mine on foot to make the visit. He said his name was John Williams, and claims to be the only living Holy Shoot. He says he can perform miracles. He is a singer and a dancer, besides posessing the gift of ventriloquism. He belongs to the Celestial party, whose head-quarters are in Nevada county. Mr. Nilon

eferred him to the Sheriff. The stockholders in the Harmony drift gravei mine, near the Manzanita, after debating the best method of operating the ground, have decided to run a tunnel. Tomorrow Surveyor Englebright will commence the survey for the purpose. As soon as it is completed work will be begun by the owners, of running the tunnel.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. San Francisco, July 13, 1889.

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DIED. lichigan Bar, June 21-Bertha F., infant daughter of John and Bettie Heath, 8 months and 10 days.

*
a San Ramon Valley, July 2—Frank S. Childs,
a native of Sacramento, 34 years and 12 days.*

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

FALL OF THE BASTILE.

Mrs. Frank McKee Is to Marry an Eng-

lish Actor. San Francisco, July 13th.—The concert on Union Square to-night, the initiatory of the Celebration of the Fall of the Bastile, the heartfelt thanks of the people of Ellenswas listened to by about 10,000 people. The square had been beautifully decorated ally.

The active work of rebuilding the city, on every hand, gives emstretched from poles, but owing to very high winds it was impossible to light them. ng to accept aid. and what would have been a splendid

Mrs. Frank McKee. nee Brown, who some years ago married a consumptive printer, thinking he would die in a day or two, but who lived more than a year, is about to marry Arthur Newton an Engl sh actor, whose stage name is Arthur Vinton. Mrs. McKee is reported worth \$60,000.

HE WAS SHANGHAIED.

Drugged in a Barbary Coast Saloon and Taken to Sea.

San Francisco, July 13th .- Accompanying the troup of native Samoans, who arrived here to-day, is a man named Howard Hahn, who acts as interpreter for the

Hahn has a remarkable history. He is a native of Switzerland, but left that country in 1863 for the United States, where he enlisted in the Union army and fought through the war, retiring with a good record and a commission of Captain After the war Hahn came to California and worked for about two years in the

He then visited San Francisco, intending to return to his native land. One evening, while walking along one of the streets, the name of which he never knew, he entered a saloon where music and barmaids were the main features. He was then drugged, and when he came to he found that he nad been shanghaied aboard the trading schooner William Gifford, bound for the

Marquese islands. While at the islands he escaped to the shore. He was captured by the natives, who were cannibals, but managed to escape death by performing acrobatic feats for their pleasure

He remained with the islanders for three years and then escaped on a trading vessel and was taken to Tahiti. After staying there for one year and a half he went to ernor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of the Samoan islands, where he has resided State, Auditor, Treasurer and Superintendfor the past seventeen years, carrying on a smal trading business. During that time he won the friendship

of the natives and has always lived among This is the first time he has been at San Francisco since his sudden departure on trading vessel in the sixties. Hahn will travel with the Samoan troupe and expects to again visit his birthplace.

SAMOAN SINGERS.

San Francisco.

Steamship Company's steamer Umatilla arrived from Honolulu this morning. Cunningham, who proposes to take them all over the world.

The natives are all stalwart and athletic young men, and will give nightly exhibitions of the various customs of their island home. The entertainments will consist principally of the war dances and songs of the Samoan race, and promise to be very interesting. The natives are very fond of among them to bleach their hair by burn- the negative. When the death after leaving Honolulu, and when they did come on deck upon the arrival of the steamer this morning they were made the subject of considerable comment and curi-

Their dark features and light blonde hair was something rarely seen, and many were unable to account for this singular appearance. Cunningham, who brought the

natives here, is the gentleman who, several years ago, took the Australian "boomerang throwers" around the world.

FOUND DEAD.

The Body of John Henderson Discovered Near Huron Friday.

HURON, July 13th .- The body of John Henderson was found at noon yesterday by E. D. Vogelsang about five miles northwest of Huron. His satchel was first found, and about 300 yards down the road toward Huron lay the body, it being horribly decomposed. The body looks as though it had been lying there one week. John Henderson was an employe of the

California Electrical Works, and resided at 919 Vallejo street, San Francisco. He mysteriously disappeared from his cabin, ten miles northwest of Huron, on or abo July 6th, and was not seen or heard of since. Some think he was foully dealt rattlesnake. J. F. Landray of 617 Valencia street arrived on last night's train, and says Henderson was foully dealt with. He says Henderson was a very temperate man, with good solid sense, and could not have been lost or have perished for the want of water. Henderson, his wife, offered \$50 reward for his discovery. Twenty or thirty people started out this morning in search of him. Great excitement prevails, and if it is found that he was murdered the mur-

derer will be roughly dealt with. The verdict of the jury was that Hender son came to his death from natural causes. The remains will be kept here until Sunday morning, when they will be shipped to San Francisco.

HOPEFUL VANCOUVER.

Brick Blocks to Replace the Burne Frames-Fine Outlook. VANCOUVER (W. T.), July 13th .- The extensive fire of June 22d will prove to be a blessing in disguise. While a severe loss to the individuals burned out, yet a new Vancouver will rise from the ashes of the old,

stantial city. The City Council have established a fire limit, and now all buildings must be of brick. Some fine brick blocks will be under construction. The Vancouver, Klickitat and Yakima Railroad has ten miles of its road completed, and is making \$100 per day above pleted, and is making \$100 per day above river below town yesterday afternoon. In expenses, drawing in saw logs and piling. diving he struck his head on the hard

which will be a more beautiful and sub-

its road on to completion as rapidly as pos-The Michigan Lumber Company have His parents live in Indiana. their large sawmill, with 75,000 feet per day capacity, nearly completed, and will

soon be sending away large cargoes of lum The Columbia Land and Improvement

Company have their street-car line com-pleted to their beautiful suburb, Vancouver Hights. They also have under construction a large well and a complete system of water works, to furnish pure water for their own and adjoining property.

Vancouver's Fourth of July netted about \$2,500 for the Johnstown sufferers, The town is enjoying quite a building boom. Many dwellings are under construc-

tion, and there is daily demand for many

NEW MEXICAN POLITICS.

The Statehood Fight Fairly on, and

Growing Bitter. SANTA FE (N. M.), July 13th .- The Statebood fight is fairly on here, the Republicans taking the lead in pushing it. The probably not prove fatal. The cause is Democratic Central Committee declined to family trouble. accept the proposition that the Republicans should go into the Constitutional Convention with a majority of seven, while at the was to-day found guilty of violating the grets very much the trouble in the East same time frankly admitting that a con- prohibition ordinance. He will be sentest under the present appointment, which they claim to be grossly unjust, would give the Republicans a much larger majortral Committee has inaugurated an open to see the Shah and will return. Newspafight on the Statehood movement.

backed by the Democratic voters, for in while he walks the streets simply because many counties which are Democratic the he dresses differently. He was educated to single-handed and alone to meet with their

ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST. the publication of a secret circular touching the State question and which is her ing the State question, and which is be-lieved to have been widely circulated. It urges the election of delegates who shall The Marysville Mayor Closes All of the be committed to opposition to compulsory attendance in the public schools or the use of all school-tax money to sustain only those schools, and who shall work to up hold the interests of the people of the Mexican race. The circular is printed in the Spanish language.

The New Mexican publishes a translation

f the circular, and charges that it was is ued by the Democratic leaders to defea the Statehood movement.

ELLENSBURG.

The Relief Committee Says no Further Aid is Required. ELLENSBURG (W. T.), July 13th.—The Relief Committee, Board of Trade and City Council met to-night to take action in re gard to the relief fund. The Relief Committee report the receipts so far over \$10,000, and say they have sufficient to meet the present demands, so that it is unnecessary for the generous public to

ployment to all, so there are but few will Walters & Co. to-day negotiated Eastern

loans for the purpose of erecting brick buildings amounting to \$180,000.

Buyers Disappears.

OAKLAND, July 13th .- A young man named Robert J. Buyers, who occupied a room in a lodging-house at 756 Seventh street, disappeared about the 10th of last month and has not been heard of since. He left a number of letters, photographs and keepsakes and some clothing. One of the letters was addressed to 810 Mission street, San Francisco. The letters were rom relatives at Brussels, Ontario. The young man had paid his room rent a week in advance, and no motive appears for his mysterious disappearance. known of him at his lodgings. Little was The man is not known at 810 Mission treet, nor 806 or 808. No one is missing from 810.

Shasta's County Fair. the county are encouraging the Directors by words and acts. The pavilion is larger and the exhibition will excel any previous efforts in the county. The race track is in good condition. Horsemen, with their animals, are already at the track, and more The Senators Easily Defeat the Hoosiers stables will have to be put up. The track is in better order than last year. The premium list and purses are on a much nore liberal scale than heretofore. The weather has been delightful for the past week. While pretty warm in the

niddle of the day, the nights are cool and pleasant. Washington Convention OLYMPIA (W. T.), July 13th .- A proposi-

ion was submitted to the Convention today regarding the grant of certain lands to Seattle and Walla Walla railroads. The Executive Department consists of the Gov-Commissioner of Public Printing is appointed. Adjourned until Monday.

Burlingame, who was arrested a few days their third com Troupe of Native South Sea Islanders in thorities, on a charge of embezzling \$11,ago, at the request of the New Mexico an-382 91 while acting as County Treasurer. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13th.—The Oceanic The prisoner was also Cashier of the Socorro County Bank, and it failed a few weeks after he resigned that position. He Among the passengers on board the vessel claims that his accounts are all straight, this country under contract with R. A. appropriating was deposited by him in the

defunct bank. Sentenced to Death. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13th .- Wong Ah Hing was sentenced this morning by Judge Murphy to be hanged on Friday, September oth, for the murder of his uncle, whom he stabbed in the back.

The condemned Mongolian tock his sen blonde hair, and it has become a custom twice if he had anything to say, replied in ing it with lime. Cold weather kept them was pronounced and interpreted to him he below decks the greater part of the trip smiled, nodded his head and took a seat as unconcerned as if he had been liberated. Coast Failures.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13th .- The Brad street Mercantile Agency reports ten failures in the Pacific coast States and Terri tories for the week ending yesterday, as compared with nine for the previous week nd eighteen for the corresponding week of

The failures for the past week are divided mong the trades as follows: Two grccers, two general stores, two saloons, one fruit, one clothing, one drugs and one boots and The Adams at Honolulu. San Francisco, July 13th .- The Oceanic

teamship Umatilla arrived here from Hono'ulu to-day. The United States manof-war Adams arrived at Honolulu July ith, and it is supposed she will proceed to Samoa as soon as possible. When the Umatilla sailed from Honolulu, July 5th. he United States steamer Alert was still in the harbor there, loading with coal preparatory to her departure for Fanning

Orangemen Parade VICTORIA (B. C.), July 13th .- The Orange ocieties of this province held a celebration in this city to-day, 300 being present. It was the first Orange demonstration ever with, and others think he was bitten by a rattlesnake. J. F. Landray of 617 Valencia and bands playing party tunes. They passed a resolution condemning the Dominion Government for not disallowing the Jesuits

Estates Act. Hop-Growers' Association. SANTA ROSA, July 13th .- At a meeting of the Sonoma County Hop-growers' Associaion to-day it was resolved to pay \$1 per 100 pounds for picking white, and \$1 25 for red hops. The meeting was attended by the owners of nearly half the hops in the

County Assessor Longmore's figures show ounty to be \$29,886,627, an increase of \$694,499 for the year.

Latest From Alaska. VICTORIA (B. C.), July 13th .- The steamer Corona," Captain Carroll, from Alaska arrived this evening and reports gold minng on Douglas Island. A number of quartz mills are now in operation. She also reports the first good weather in that locality for many years. Among the "Corona's" passengers from Alaska are General Russell Alger and family, Ex-Senator Platt, Mrs. Platt and others.

A Fatal Bath. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), July 13th .- Arhur M. Kennedy, a railroad man from Los Angeles, in company with some friends, went in bathing in the Rio Grande t is the intention of the company to push | sand on the bottom and burst a blood yessel, causing internal hemorrhage at the base of the brain. He died last night.

Decision Confirmed. SAN FRANCICSCO, July 13th .- The Sureme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower Court in the case of Timothy Page against the Rockford Canal Company, enjoining the company in continuing the onstruction of a dam in Packwood creek, Tulare county, which diverted the water to the injury of plaintiff's property.

Marysville Faro Banks. MARYSVILLE, July 13th .- Mayor Slattery last night instructed the City Marshal to close the two faro banks that had been running here for a long time. The order was enforced at 10 o'clock, when the games were closed. No gambling games will be permitted henceforth.

SANTA BARBARA, July 13th -George Roy. lick, aged about 22 years, attempted suicide in this city this afternoon by shooting himself with a revolver. The wound will Prohibition in Los Gatos

Los Gatos, July 13th .- H. H. Potterick partment, G. A. R., who is in this city, re-

Ghooly Kahn, the Persian Minister to ity, and accordingly the Democratic Cen- the United States, says he is going to France tht on the Statehood movement.

In this, however, they are not solidly He complains of the people mocking him people are nominating delegates, and in others union tickets have been arranged for.

| Second of the discussion of the

EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Arrest of a Stage-Struck Los Angeles Girl in Boston.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN TEXAS.

A Colored Murderer Pays the Penalty for His Crime-Cowboy Outrages.

BEAUTIFUL PEARL MORRIS. The Daughter of a Los Angeles Merchant

Arrested in Boston. Boston, July 13th. - Beautiful Pear Morris, the daughter of a merchant at Los Angeles, was arrested in a notorious house last night and charged with defrauding the United States Hotel of a board bill amounting to over \$300. Last fall her father sent her to a New

York school of elocution to perfect her education and sent her \$15 weekly to defray her incidental expenses. She became stage-struck during the winter and obweek at the Boston Theater. After the company left the city Pearl remained and with a maid took a suite of rooms at the United States Hotel. She their individuality destroyed.

soon captivated everybody by her beauty and lady-like behavior. When her bill was presented she said she was awaiting a remittance from Los Angeles. This excuse was given repeatedly, but the bill remained unsettled. She lived in the most expensive style, but her conduct was above reproach and she possessed a magnificent wardrobe. Finally the proprietor told her that she must vacate her apartments. After leaving the hotel she plunged into

the fastest demi-monde life of Boston. Shortly after she left the hotel the proprietor received a letter from the girl's father the Shasta County Fair, District 27, are proceeding finely. Producers throughout the county are encouraging the District 27 are went to the hotel knowing that her him the girl stather refusing to pay his daughter's bills and her arrest followed. The girl admitted she went to the hotel knowing that her him would never be paid, but she had given no thought to the consequences.

-Other Contests. WASHINGTON, July 13th .- To-day's game was poorly played and little or no interest until the last inning, when both teams made a spurt and batted heavily. The home team, while they made more errors than their opponents, played a

the victory. Score: Washington. Base hits-Washington, 10: Indianapolis, 11. Errors-Washington, 6: Indianapolis, 5. Bat-Errors—Washington, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Bat-teries—Ferson and Daly, Rusie and Myer. Um-

sharper fielding game, which gave them

Boston, July 13th.-Boston won to-day's ent of Public Instruction. Senators are to game by good fielding. Madden was hit be chosen for six years. The salary of the hard. In the third inning Pittsburg made Governor is fixed at \$5,000; Secretary of the three hits in succession, and could not Treasury, \$3,000: Chief Justice, \$5,000: score. In the fourth they made five hits Justice of the Supreme Court, \$4,000. The and only one run. The attendance was 5.000. Score:

Robinson, of Socorro county, New Mexico, arrived here to-day to take charge of W. D.

Burlingame, who was arrested of W. D. their third consecutive game from the Clevelands at the Polo grounds to-day. The attendance was 8,000, and would have been greater, but the gates were shut down at 4 P. M., owing to the uncompleted condition of the stands. The Giants won by making their hits well together. The rain stopped the match in the eighth inning. were nine Samoan natives, who come to and that the money he is accused of mishome-run drive over the center-field fence.

Score: New York. Base hits—New York, 9; Cleveland, 9. Errors
-New York, 1; Cleveland, 1. Batte.ies—Welch -New York, 1; Cleveland, 1. Batte.ies-Welch and Ewing, O'Brien and Zimmer. Umpire-

Kansas City, July 13th.-Kansas City 11, Athletics 15 CINCINNATI, July 13th .- Cincinnati Brooklyn 15.

Louisville, July 13th.—Louisville 5, Co umbus 3. St. Louis, July 13th.-St. Louis 25, Balti more 5.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. Man Murders His Mistress and A tempts to Kill Her Children.

Boston, July 13th .- A horrible tragedy was enacted in Somerville early this morn ing. The victims were Mrs. Catherine Smith, aged 45, her son Thomas, aged 14, and the perpetrator of the deed, Augustus Rosenberg, while two other children of Mrs. Smith were injured, one of whom will

The murderer has been living with Mrs. Smith about a year as her husband, but the general belief is that they were not married. It is supposed that a quarrel over financial affairs was the chief cause of the tragedy

They lived upstairs over a grocery store which Mrs. Smith conducted. The neighbors were aroused at 1 o'clock by a number of pistol shots. The police entered the front door, and encountered the dead body of Thomas Smith, who received the wound probably upstairs, and succeeded in reaching the lower landing before falling. He was the eldest of the children, of whom there were five. Mrs. Smith was found in bed. The in-

dications were that she was shot while All the children slept in the attic. Willie aged 12, and Augustus, aged 7, slept to-gether. The former was shot through the body. The wound will probably prove fatal. Augustus was shot in the mouth Recovery is possible. Charles, aged 5, was slightly wounded. He was in bed with

Mabel, a year younger. Rosenberg jumped from a window after accomplishing his bloody work, and it was presumed for a time he had escaped, but his dead body was shortly afterward found 500 feet from the scene. There was no the assessed value of property in the wound, and from the froth at the mouth it is supposed he either died in a fit or by

COWBOY OUTRAGES. They Raid a Sheep Ranch and Kill Sev eral Hundred of the Animals.

St. Louis, July 13th .- News comes from the Mud creek section of Chicasaw, Indian Nation, that a few days ago a gang of cow-boys on the cattle ranch of Mrs. Criner raided an adjoining sheep ranch belonging to a Mexican against whom they had a grudge, killing several hundred of his sheep and scattering the remainder over the country. Great excitement prevails over the outrage and several Deputy United States Marshals have gone to arrest the perpetrators. The cowboys, who are well armed, have sent word to the officers that they will not be arrested, and a bloody fight is expected.

RIOTERS SUBDUED. Sheriff and Posse Attack a Mob and

Kill Two Men. Braceville (Ill.), July 13th .- A mob of 200 striking miners from this place, Eureka and Braidwood started for the Godley mine this morning to intimidate the men about to take their places. The Sheriff with twenty-five men intercepted them and ordered their return. They refused, when the Sheriff fired, wounding two men. They then attacked the mob with clubs driving Warrants have been sworn out for the

arrest of the Sheriff and his deputies. There probably will be no further trouble The coal operators and miners will meet at La Salle Monday at the request of the existing troubles.

OREGON TO THE FRONT. She Will Forward to Milwaukee Six Car loads of Wine CHICAGO, July 13th .- E. B. McElroy, o

Salem, Or., Commander of the Oregon Da-

over the railroad rates, which seems likely to break up the National Encampment. He in a domestic altercation and then suicided says so far as the Department of Oregon is ncerned, it cannot observe any orde relative to non-attendance, unless issued directly by the Commander-in-Chief.

If the Wiscousin G. A. R. men have courage to proceed, McElroy said, then, if need | ing at Seattle. The action of Tacoma on be, the Oregon Department will come on the night of the fire and subsequently is single-handed and alone to meet with their comrades in Milwaukee. Oregon will \$20,000 in cash has been contributed and tion, and all Posts have a free, full and its work.

standing invitation to participate and libate at the Oregon headquarters.

NOTHING IN IT. No Attempt Will be Made to Form a Railroad Trust.

NEW YORK, July 13th.-Railroad offi-

cials, bankers and railroad lawyers are agreed that there is no likelihood of even an attempt being made to form a railroad trust as set forth in the McCook circular. An attorney for one of the largest railway companies having offices in this city said "The injunction obtained against the Oregon transcontinental, preventing it from holding its controlling power at the Oregon Navigation election a month ago, following the decision refusing the allowing of the Tennessee Company to vote its Mem-phis and Charleston stock, killed all hopes of a railroad trust ever being formed." [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] Railway officials generally regard the circular as a confession by Pierrepont Morgan. McCook is Pierrepont Morgan's counsel, and he does not expect the Interstate Railway Association to exist over the present year, and the circular was issued in order to call out new plans, using the old Territorial Trust scheme simply as a feeler. Steps will be necessary to remove the Chicago, Alton and Burlington and Northern roads from the position now occupied, and that a proposition has been made to purchase the stock of both companies and then operate them by the union com-

tained a minor part in Lewis Morrison's Faust Company. She ran away from school to go on the road with the show. The Cincinnati and Indianapolis, the Cincinnati Indianapolis, the During the season the company played one | Chicago and Cairo and Vincennes roads were to be consolidated and form the railways into four great systems, the stocks of the old companies being cancelled and NORTH DAKOTA.

Efforts to Insert a Prohibition Plank in the Constitution. BISMARCK (Dak.), July 13th.—At to-day's session of the Constitutional Convention a large number of proposed articles were presented. Flemington, Howe, Hollick and Hager

introduced articles providing for constitutional prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Johnson introduced a long article with article is the following: No corporation porations hereafter to be created. Exclusive porations are made subject to public use. No stocks or bonds shall be issued by any corporations except for money, property or services actually rendered. The Legislature is empowered to alter or annul charters, if no injustice is thereby done. No official or employe of any railroad is permitted to furnish supplies or material to said corporation, and annual reports to public officials are required.

Railways are declared to be common Brave Omaha Boy. Омана, July 13th.—Isaac Lewis, aged 13, to-day jumped into a cistern and saved | report was referred to the Treasury Depart the infant son of Joseph Quinn, at 620 ment, where it is stated that this practice North Seventeenth street. A number of children were playing together in the rear of the house, when the baby crept to the edge of the cistern and fell in. The water is about thirty feet deep. Young Lewis, who was at work in the adjoining yard, e cistern and, jumping in, seized the baby's skirts. They sank once, but were rescued before they could go down Both are out of danger. The boy's

mother is a widow Disastrous Floods. Austin, July 13th.—The heavy rains west of here during the past week have swollen all streams. The Colorado at this point is spans swept away.

Welch Will Be Arrested. CHICAGO, July 13th .- It is not at all unlikely that before many hours are past the name of Maurice Welch will be added to he list of Cronin suspects under arrest. Welch is the Californian of whom considerable mention has of late been made. He is believed to be the original of the picture Petrel started on an official trial to-day. Schown Hatfield and Throckmorton by Luke To-morrow, Monday, and Tuesday the new Dillon and identified by them as the much gunboat will be put on a final test. wanted "J. B. Simonds.

Captivated by an Actress. CHICAGO, July 13th .- Alice Irving, an ctress in John Dillon's Company, is imolicated in a suit for divorce filed by Florence Breedon against Harry Breedon a machinist. Breedon has been enjoined rom entering his own house. The bill Alice, spending large sums of money on

Tough Cheyenne Story. CHEYENNE, July 13th .- A Union Pacific brakeman named Hall had a most remarkble escape from permanent maining yesterday. He fell from the top of a moving train, and two wheels of a box car passed | ticians say, because they are profoundly disover his left leg without bruising the member. Hall bent his limb, and the contraction of the muscles made it resist the great weight. He is again on duty. Fruit Sales in Boston.

Boston, July 13th .- Snow & Co. sold to lay at auction, for account of the Golden Gate Fruit Association, one carload Cal-ifornia fruits at the following average Bartlett pears, \$3 60; Bradshaw olums, \$2 75; Purple Duane plums, \$3 10; German prunes, \$1 75; Early Crawford peaches, \$1 70; apricots, \$1 05 to \$2 40.

Chicago Fruit Sales. CHICAGO, July 13th .- Porter Bros. & Co sold to-day five carloads of fruit at the folowing prices: Bartlett pears, \$1 45@2 20 eaches, 70c @\$1 75; German prunes, \$1 10 Fontainbleau grapes, \$1@1 75; Washington prunes, \$2; nectarines, \$1 90; purple Duane plums, \$1 15@1 40. The demand is light.

Carrier Pigeons Buffalo (N. Y.), July 13th.—The Amer-can Homing Pigeon Club of this city liber-cific coast districts during June was \$1.488,-third. Time, 1:174. ated six birds in Detroit at 10:23, 75th mer-idian time, yesterday morning. The first Puget Sound, W. T., \$2,562; San Francisco, two birds reached here at 2:40 P. M. and \$1,247,551; Willamette, Or., \$225,289. he third bird at 3:55 P. M. The distance lown was 225 miles. Affected by the Heat.

NEW YORK, July 13th .- Captain Gordon Winslow, 51 years old, a retired army officer, was found acting wildly on Sixth avenue to-day. The heat had unbalanced his mind and he was sent to the hospital for treatment. His home is in Nebraska. South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS (Dak.), July 13th .- Only presentation and reference to a committee of a design for the seal of the new State. The All the guns and gun carriages of the Convention adjourned until Monday. Hanging a Murderer. cannot be found, have been recovered and MEMPHIS, July 13th .- Thomas Jefferson

(colored) was hanged this afternoon. His neck was not broken, and he was strangled o death in eighteen minutes. The crime ment left on either ship except the mawas the murder of William Ragland (col- chinery. ored) on October 20, 1888. Jealousy was the cause Hiram Pearson's Will. CHICAGO, July 13th .- The will of the late Hiram Pearson has been discovered

amongst his papers in a sealed envelope, and placed in the custody of the Judge of the Probate Court. It has not yet been of the Nipsic from Apia to Fanning Island, while uneventful, was made with some opened and its contents are unknown. Enights of Labor. cane and she would go off leeward in the CHICAGO, July 13th .- Terence V. Powwind. derly, with the full Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, will arrive here to-mor row night and hold a ten days' session

An effort will be made to unite the warring

factions.
More English Purchases. CLEVELAND, July 13th .- The sale of the Otis Iron and Steel Company to an English syndicate for \$4,500,000 has been completed after several months negotiation. Wife-Murder and Suicide. Boston, July 13th .- William P. White.

Tacoma is angry because outsiders of lit tle consequence charge that the town did not contribute money to relieve the suffer-sels are to be considered as having gone

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

Colored Congressmen Said to Hold the Balance of Power.

LATEST ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

Enormous Exports of Breadstuffs-Redemption of Legal Tender Notes.

ONE CENT FOR TEN WORDS. The Amount the Government Propose to Pay for Telegraphing. WASHINGTON, July 13th .- Concerning the

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eport that he had made an order reducing he rate on Government messages from one cent to one mill per word, the Postmaster-General says he had suggested this rate, and some of the companies objected to them. He had written a letter which stated among other things, " I desire to say the rate proposed was fixed upon informa-tion furnished to this Department that our company had been making rates to various large corporations that are in some astances as low as the figure now proposed or Government service. With a notice of this fact I would not be justified in making for the Government a new contract at higher rates than were charged other patrons, especially so in view of the privileges and benefits extended your company by Acts of Congress. I submit to your sense of right that the Government is ntitled to minimum rates."

ALASKA SALMON.

There is No Money Appropriated for Their Protection WASHINGTON, July 13th .- The Secretary the Treasury has received a letter from

the Collector of Customs at Sitka, Alaska, in regard to the salmon fisheries of that Territory, in which he suggests that, inas much as there are over forty fishing and canning corporations actively engaged in nineteen sections relating to corporations. catching and preparing salmon for the Among other provisions in the proposed market distributed over a large area, he be authorized to visit such portions of the should be created or have its charter extended, changed or amended by special laws except those for charitable, education of these fisheries are properly enforced. He has been informed that his forced. He has been informed that his tional, penal or reformatory pur-poses, which are to remain un-der the patronage and control of the penses would be paid. It seems that while State, but the Legislature shall provide by Congress passed an Act for the protection general laws for the organization of all cor- of the salmon fisheries of Alaska and to prevent the unauthorized killing of the privileges not taken advantage of are declared invalid property, and the incormade no appropriation for carrying out

GOODS IN FOREIGN VESSELS. Iexico Wants a Revision of Our Treaty

Regarding Imports. Washington, July 13th.-Minister Ryan t Mexico reports to the State Department that considerable dissatisfaction exists and various criticising comments appear in the Mexican papers over the action of the United States in assessing an additional duty on goods brought into the United States by Mexican vessels. The Minister asks for information on the subject. has existed since early in the seventies The general law provides that all goods mported in foreign vessels shall pay this additional duty unless especially provided for in treaties. As there is no treaty with Mexico on this subject, no exception is

FINE CRUISER. Successful Trial Trip of the

Baltimore WASHINGTON, July 13th. - Commo chley returned this morning from Phila lelphia, where he had gone to accompany higher than in twenty years, and is still the new steel cruiser Baltimore on the first rising at the rate of ten inches an hour. Hundreds of melons, many horses and satisfaction over the achievement of the cattle, in immense quantities, are in the new craft. He will command as soon as drift going down the river. Plantations she is put in commission. He calls her "a on bottom land are under water, and the magnificent ship," and says she will be one fences are swept away. The new iron bridge, a few miles below the city, had two fully equipped and armed. The run on the last three days of the trial was a complete success. The vessel was taken outside and run through a heavy swell. She was unequipped and her guns were not compensated for by extra weights. Everything worked beautifully.

TESTING ANOTHER SHIP. BALTIMORE, July 13th.-The gunboat

DEMOCRATIC HOPES,

Colored Congressmen Hold the Balance of Power, and Will Use It. Washington, July 13th .- North Carolina oliticians are talking of a scheme which. f carried out, will affect the control of the charges that during the engagement at the next Congress. Congressman Brewer has cople's Theater here he consorted with already been announced as a candidate for the Speakership, and it is said he will refuse to go into the Republican caucus and will be supported in his refusal by the new colored Republican member from his own State, a white Republican from Tennessee and the white Republican from Louisiana. They will stay out of the caucus, the polisatisfied with the treatment they have received from Presidenl Harrison.

If these four Republicans should bolt, it would enable them to make their own terms before they permitted the election of a Republican Speaker. The contemplation of such a complication will make the Republicans more than ever eager to capture

every member from the four new States. BREADSTUFF EXPORTS.

During the Month of June. Washington, July 12th.-The statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics to-day shows that for the month of June the value of breadstuffs imported was \$9,-165,539, as against \$7,043,724 during June, out of Miss Bassett, ran away while at 1888, while during the year ending June work this morning, and falling, broke her 30th the value was \$120,211,220, as against \$124,702,083 for the previous year. Flour constituted over one-third of the exports, and corn and wheat over half the remain-

LATEST FROM APIA.

Admiral Kimberly Says the Samoans Are not Pressed for Food. Washington, July 13th .- The

brought to San Francisco ten days ago from Admiral Kimberly, at Samoa, has just reached the Navy Department. It bears date of June 19th. In his report the Ad-Sioux Falls (Dak.), July 13th.—Only miral says that although the natives were hard pressed for food, they have commenced planting, and as food fruits will ing. The only business transacted was the soon be ripe, the danger of famine is Trenton and Vandalia, except one nine-inch gun belonging to the latter, which

> placed on the shore at Apia. There is nothing of any real value to the Govern-A report from Lieutenant-Commander Lyons, Commander of the Nipsic, was re-The Nipsic was at Fanning Island waiting for coal, which had been purchased at Honolulu by Commander Green of the Alert, and was to be delivered at Fanning Island July 15th. The passage difficulty, as the keel was lost in a hurri-

The Wrecked Steamers. Washington, July 13th .- Passed Assistant Engineer W. A. Windsor has been ordered to examination for promotion. Captain Farquhar was detached from the mmand of the Trenton on the 7th instant and placed on waiting orders. Lieutenants Brown, Graham, Reamey and Passed Assistant Engineer Hershelmain, from the Trenton, are on waiting orders; Pay Inspector Clark, from the Trenton, to an eclectic physician, to-day killed his wife settle accounts and wait orders; Lieutenants Wilson and Carlin, Ensign Ripley and Surgeon Harvey, from the Vandalia, on waiting orders.

The Secretary has decided on July 7th Paying Off the Debt.

643 54. Since August, 1887, when the purchase of bonds by the Government was first autnorized, to and including to-day, the amount purchased was \$175,084,600 at a cost of \$201,709,367 02. Had they been allowed to mature the cost would have been \$237,650,839 56. Therefore, by purchasing in advance and paying a prethe Government has saved \$35,860,472 54.
About two-thirds of the bonds purchased

were four-and-a-half per cents and the remainder were fours It Was Not Big Enough Washington, July 13th.—Roswe'l Horr's refusal of the Consulship to Valparaiso was not unexpected at the White House, as the

President is said to have expressed doubts of his acceptance when signing the com-Walker Blaine said to-day that it illustrated the great pressure brought to bear on the Administration for places when it was compelled to offer a man of Horr's attain

ments such a place as Valparaiso. Legal Tender Notes. WASHINGTON, July 13th .- The Treasurer has ordered that in future the redemption of legal tender notes by the Treasury Department shall be made on the basis of the three-fifths rule in vogue in the redemption

LOS ANGELES ITEMS. Sensational Case-Plan to Rob an Aged

of National Bank notes.

Lady-Water Suit. Los Angeles, July 13th .- The examination of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, charged with robbing Mrs. George Miller of Kan-sas City, began to day. The case attracts interest on account of the age and wealth of Mrs. Miller, who with her husband owns large property in Kansas City. Mrs. Harris last Saturday caught Mrs. Miller in a compromising situation with Mr. Harris and demanded \$2,500. Mrs. Miller gave her some valuable jewelry and an agreement to convey to her some real estate in this city. Mrs. Miller's testimony indicated that she was the victim of some drug or potion. She seemed to lay the trouble to a Spanish stew which Mrs. Harris made for her and which she ate the day of the robbery. After this she did everything which Harris told her to. She recovered her jewels through the police.

The examination of the defendant is not yet concluded. A suit which threatens to throw the water supply of a great amount of land in the vicinity of Pomona into the Courts begun to-day. It is entitled Pomona Land and Water Company against James Lovey and others. It seems from the complain that for many years the residents near the San Jose hills, northwest from Pomona, have had a right to the water from what i known as the San Jose creek, which has ts supply from a number of springs and ienagas at the base of the San Jose hills. They hold that under what is called an old settlers' right some months ago the Pomona Land and Water Company bought nearly all the land on which the springs are located and over which much of the creek flows, the land being known as the Palomares tract.

The complaint sets forth that the defend ants are about to go up on the land of the plaintiff and break up the pipes and flumes which the plaintiff has constructed for the purpose of conducting water to its customers, and asks the Court for a restraining order preventing the defendants from so

THEY HAVE NO FRIENDS.

Pugilism and Pugilists Becoming Extremely Unpopular. New York, July 13th .- Should Sullivan come to this city, and Governor Lowry of Mississippi, make a requsition on Governor Hill, the "Big Fellow" will have a bigger contract to escape extradition than he had n knocking out Kilrain. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay says

some difficulty in regaining his freedom. Prize fighting was an offense fully covered by extradition treaties between the States of the Union. It was not necessary that the offense should be a felony. Thet Distric Attorney's office would, of ourse, sustain the order of extradition in Washington. Court. Governor Hill has not telegraphed to the police here to hold Sullivan if he arrives. At least Superintendent Murray

said he had received no such instructions

that, if arrested here, Sullivan would have

VIEWS OF AN EMINENT LAWYER. General Roger A. Pryor, whose acquaint ance with the law of the Southern States conversation in political circles. The Irish was kept in a zinc freezer for several hours. entitles him tospeak authoritatively, was members of Parliament have not had No deaths are reported, but many persons asked if Judge McAllister's discharge of much to say about it. They are doing Sullivan was sound in law. Mr. Pryor said it was not. Both the and judicious work is on toot in connec-Constitution and Acts of Congress provided tion with the new organization, but they for interstate extradition of persons charged | are not wasting words or informing their with "treason, felony or other crimes," and foes of the details of their scheme. as a misdemeanor was a crime, a person

could be extradited for that. "In his decision," said the General, "the Tennessee Judge seemed to have applied the rules of law regulating international extradition, which are very different from hose governing interstate extradition.' Frank Stevenson came home from New orleans, bringing \$3,000 with him, Kilrain's share of the excursion money. Stevenson insists that Kilrain, if he had en properly handled, could have made a

better showing against the "big fellow" than he did. While he does not directly accuse Mitchell of having willfully caused Kilrain to lose the fight, he contends that he had much to do with bringing about the result. Stevenson had a hard time dodging the Mississippi officers who were after im with warrants. MONMOUTH RACES. Muddy Track and Slow Time-A Valu

able Filly Injured. MONMOUTH, July 13th .- The track wa neavy from the rains which fell during the First race, three-fourths of a mile, Jay F. Dee won, G. W. Cook second, Padisha third. Time, 1:171. Second race, mile dash, Badge won, Bella B. second, Tristan third. Time, 1:44.

Third race, the Stockton stakes, mile and

a quarter, Reporter won, Longstreet second,

orrento third. Time, 2:123. Fourth race, mile and three-eighths, of the Government and the Tory press are Jubal won, Barrister second, Stockton third. Time, 2:251. Fifth race, mile dash, Benedictine won Long Knight second, Kermesse third. lime, 1:451. The two-year-old filly by King Ernest

leg. She is the property of Withers, and was thought to be a good one. She will probably have to be destroyed. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile. Bel Air won, Ben Harrison second, Adolph AT WASHINGTON PARK.

CHICAGO, July 13th .- It was pleasant at Washington Park to-day, and although the track was somewhat heavy, good time was made. The winning horses are as fol-First race, five-eighths of a mile, W. G. Morris won, Morse second, Kiro third. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, Alarm Bell won, Lottie S. second, Cameo third.

Brigade won, Cassandra second, Vermont third. Time, 1:201. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile Mamie Fonso won, Angelus second, Cora Fisher third. Time, 1:201. Fifth race, Great Western handicap, mile and a half, Elyton won. Flood Tide second, Gelford third. Time, 2:441. Sixth race, mile and an eighth, Kate Ma-

Third race, three-quarters of a mile. Lec

Time, 2:021. Seventh race, mile heats, Famine won both heats, Dead second in last heat and Unlucky third. Been Air and Effie H. were distanced in first heat. Best time, 1:481. THE CRONIN CASE.

Questions About Welch. CHICAGO, July 13th.—A reporter saw Chief of Police Hubbard to-day in regard to Maurice Welch, now in San Francisco. to Maurice Welch, now in San Francisco, and suspected as being the man wanted for complicity in the Cronin case under the name of "J. B. Simonds." He is believed to be the original of the picture lieved to be the original of the picture Hardy and Warlike.

diate transport of reinforcements is ordered, among other regiments the gallant Black Watch. The Forty-second Royal Highlanders are on the way from Malta to Granada.

Hardy and Warlike.

of twenty-two days from rahama and may ports, bringing thirty-five cabin and forty-five teams of the crew of the wrecked steamer Granada.

The little steamer Alice, owned by the Hardy and Warlike. shown Hatfield and Throckmorton by Luke Dillon and identified by them as Simonds.

Chief Hubbard will not Answer Reporters'

asked Chief Hubbard. original of that picture."
"But don't you believe so?" Another short period of meditation, and then in a tone of regret; "I do not."
"Why?"

"It would be too big a piece of luck."

"Then he may be?

" Has he been arrested?" " Will be be ?" " That's another question." "Will you answer it?" Heavy timber fires are raging several miles northeast of Portland, Or.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Bismarck.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SUBSIDIES. wanted to do so with British or Indian troops, but they were prevented from rescuing General Gordon by orders from

France Demands the Withdrawal of English Troops from

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. THE LAND OF WM. TELL.

Egypt.

She Will Not be Bulldozed by Bismarck -Her Defiant Attitude. Copyrighted, 1889, by the New York Associated BERLIN, July 13th .- The reply of the Swiss Bundestrath was received at the For-

recede a step from the position previously taken by Switzerland, and is throughout a

vindication of the rights of the refugees and

of the Swiss toward the German police

agents. The tenor of the reply was communicated to the German Minister at Berne early in the week. The communication was the signal for the adoption of stringent measures for the scrutiny of travelers crossing the Swiss or Helr own juice, let France, Russia rontier, the baggage being mercilessly overhauled and the goods wantonly searched and delayed.

To-day's National Zeitung denies that these regulations are reprisals, and declares thoy are due to the directions from the Imperial Customs officials uninfluenced by the Government. The Swiss Canton auth ties believing otherwise, direct the travel ers to proceed through the Austrain terri-The attitude of the Swiss Government is probably strengthened by the knowledge that Bismarck's menaces to the Swiss neutrality was the occasion of dissatisfaction. The Emperor has advised Bismarck to modify his tone and thus avoid aggravating difficulties.

The North German Gazette to-night, in menting on the situation, explains that the dispatch on June 5th was the outcome of an understanding with Russia, and proceeds to show its object was, by giving it the tone and tenor of an identical note presented at the same time, to accentuate the impression it was intended to produce. Its purpose so far has been attained, the Swiss authorities giving due consideration to Russian representations, and it is expected they will ultimately recognize the German claims, though in a less friendly and less expeditious manner.

The diplomatic action of Germany i aimed at the Social Democracy in Switzerland. Against Switzerland itself this policy is directed only in so far as the element and promoted there. To combat these ele-ments is the task of the Imperial policy, and the fight will not be abandoned until this task is fulfilled. Court circles are talking about the con

Catholic Church. She made a confession of faith before Abbe Radijewski, who is attached to the household of Prince Rad- will be granted for the Canadian Pacific to ziwell. Count Russelwell, the Empress' Grand Marshal, himself a Catholic, witnessed the ceremony in company with Prince Radziwell. The Emperor had previously been apprised of her intention Severe thunder-storms prevailed thoughout Central Germany yesterday, sweeping over Westphalia, Thuringia, Bavaria and

the Rhine provinces and doing much dam-A number of buildings were struck (by lightning. A sensation has been caused by the sui cide of Count Waldemar von Blumenthal, a Prossian military attache at Munich. s believed that he was engaged to Lady Acton, sister of the German Minister at

UNHAPPY IRELAND. A New Order Coming to the Front in Old Erin-Home Rule. LONDON, July 13th.—The new Irish Ten ants' Detense League is the leading topic o plenty of thinking, and plenty of sound the cream showed the presence of lactate

declare that the league is founded on perfectly legal and constitutional principles and that it will not supersede the National League, but will supplant it and will carry forward the gradual work of reform of the Lewis was instructed to prepare an adrelations between tenant and landlord in a dress that Seattle was no longer more moderate and well-advised manner of assistance. Accordingly the following than has ever before been possible.

A SECRET LEAGUE. Beyond this affirmation concerning the high character of the association, the Irish eaders decline to communicate anything concerning the league. The meeting next Monday will be private. Mr. Sexton, in preparing a draft of the constitution, took the new league strictly within the limits of law. The desire of the members is to do this, and in the face of the which have the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and this, and in the face of the which have the composite the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and this, and in the face of the which have the composite the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and the city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it. this, and in the face of the rabid hostility of the Government and Tory press it was important to avoid even possible ambiguicent structures now being erected on every hand for their accommodation. The Relief Committee have thus far been enabled es or chance defects of phrasing which by liberal contributions to offer ample remight give the enemies of Ireland an oplief to all meritorious cases coming to their portunity for misrepresentation.

PARNELL TO BE PRESIDENT. The greatest importance is attached to mands on them, but should assistance be Mr. Parnell's unequivocal support of the needed beyond the means that they have new movement. The fact that he is to be on hand, a call will be made on our citi-President of the Tenants' Defense League, according to current report, and that Mr Gladstone and Mr. Morley cordially in dorse the movement, have given it at the start a hold upon the attention of the Brit ish public which it would not otherwise have had so early in its career. Members unanimous in universally attributing the new movement to the failure of the plan of campaign. These people are so blinded by their anti-Irish prejudices that they are acapable of even perceiving, much less appreciating, the astonishing advance which has been made lately in the attitude and policy of Ireland.

A CONSTITUTIONAL BATTLE. This is due to the high character of the men who are now her leaders, the temperate methods of their procedure, the assist ance of great English statesmen, and the general recognition that they are now fightng a legitimate constitutional battle, with the recognition and countenance of the English public. The plan of campaign has been a marked success, and its succ formed the basis for this newer and better oolicy which is directly due to the position assumed by the landlords as the immediat result of the successful operation of the plan of campaign. Nothing since the fail ure of the Times' case against Mr. Parnell has done so much to raise him and his

party in the eyes of the British public. FRANCE AROUSED.

She Demands the Withdrawal of English

Troops From Egypt.

PARIS, July 13th .- The Paris Herald says: The recent action of France in refusing to assent to the conversion of Egypt's debts unless England would fix a definite date one won, Bledsoe second, Lela May third. for the withdrawal of British troops from the Khedive's dominions has received grim. conclusive and highly diplomatic comment. The eccentric and frantic people commonly called Dervishes are up in arn s and are advancing upon Assonan. Colonel Wodehouse, who commands the Egyptian forces at Wady Halfa, fortunately has command of the telegraph wires, which the Dervishes have not. The result is that the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief

There seems no doubt that the Dervishes mean business. These dark barbarians are "Do you not believe so?" the reporter hardy and warlike. Telegrams from Egypt asked Chief Hubbard. say that they are sufferers from thirst.

The Chief remained silent a moment and This makes them all the more bloodthirsty. "I don't know that Welch is the All that Wodehouse with his steamers and cavalry has yet been able to do is to pre-vent the Dervishes from drinking his water. Wodehouse, in doing this, has already lost seventy killed and wounded, ncluding two of his small staff of British officers, but this blow dealt at the invaders is not enough either to quench thirst or stop the advance. There will be severe fighting. July and August are pretty hot months for white men to engage in battle with wiry, snake-like Soudanese. THE KEY TO EGYPT.

has militarily occupied Egypt. It is an | mer.

axiom familiar to every well-instructed of-ficer in Europe that the key to Egypt is Khartoum. There can be no permanent peace until England holds Khartoum. England might have done this over and Little Switzerland Does Not Quail Before over again. Mehemet Ali captured Khartoum with Egyptian soldiers and the Egyptian army has time and again marched from Suakin to Zerber in the face of the enemy. Hicks Pasha did this with Egyptians, and Stevenson and McPherson

home. There is not to-day a British commander, whether it be the Duke of Cambridge, Woolseley, Sir Frederick Roberts, Sir Archibald Allison, Sir Evelyn Wood, Sir Girard Graham, the Duke of Connaught, Generals Stephenson, or any other general officer able to draw a saber, who would not turn scarlet with shame to confess that these cafe au lait Egyptians could go where

Britons dare not tread. MUST BE READY FOR WAR. This fact, nevertheless, must go down in history. Diplomacy says if England wishes to remain in Egypt she must always be ready to take a little war out of her waisteign Office yesterday. Though civil in tone it is none the less defiant. It does not in Earnt is necessary to protect the Europe coat pocket and show the world at large in Egypt is necessary to protect the Euronean community there, and as a safeguard or humanity and civilization. Humanity and civilization are words that have been pretty well exploited. If England has the urage of opinions, then let ber capture Khartoum and rule Egypt and Africa as she does India, or else let her get out of it altogether. Let the Ezyptians

Steamship Service.

or Italy have their little game in Egypt,

but at least don't let England be the dog in

the manger.

MONTREAL, July 13th .- A special London ble to the Gazette says the British Postaster General has just signed a contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway for a ast monthly China-Japan service. A few formalities only are necessary now to comlete the contract and enable it to be placed efore the House of Commons. The negotiations for this contract have been going for over a year, and at one time the Canadian Pacific announced that it would not attempt to get it, preferring to have private parties take it in hand; but these ot appearing, the road was compelled for ts own business to make the attempt to btain from the British Government a arger subsidy than it has at present for its Pacific service. The road was belped in his by the Canadian Government, which has finally convinced the British Government of the certainty of a fast Atlantic

For this last a subsidy of £500,000 yearly has been granted. The company's bonds are now being floated, the steamers being uilt and will carry mails and passengers sostile to the German Empire are protected and promoted there. To combat these ele-China and Japan by the new Pacific line, instead of as formerly by the American line from San Francisco. Steel steamers Court circles are talking about the conversion of Empress Augusta Victoria to the Catholic Church. She made a confession constructed for the Pacific trade. It is rumored that a subsidy of \$500,000 yearly establish an unbroken express line from England to Asia, to shorten the time three weeks less than it has ever been before and give England the means of reaching its eastern possessions independently of the uez route, and quicker by two weeks at

AN IMMENSE SUBSIDY.

The steamers will be especially con-structed, so that if needed by the English dovernment as cruisers in the Pacific they can be converted within a week's time from merchant ships into armed cruisers and ommerce destroyers. The latter feature is considered important, and it is whispered as being the principal reason for the ig subsidy being granted, as it is much cheaper than keeping warships at great expense in the Pacific in case of trouble with Russia. Poisoned Ice Cream. SEELEYS BAY (Ontario). July 13th .- Over

TO BE USED AS CRUISERS

00 persons were poisoned here vesterday

SEATTLE. Address from the Relief Committee-No More Assistance Required. SEATTLE (W. T.), July 13th .- At to-day's meeting of the relief committee Chairman address was issued to-night "The citizens of Seattle are proudly grateful to all who have contributed to their relief, as well as to those who have extended to them sympathy and words of encouragement since the late disastrous fire in tois city. Business has been resumed, trade has again been established remove from their tents into the magnifi-

knowledge, and there are an abundance of

funds with which to meet all future de-

zens therefor." PACIFIC GROVE. Closing of the Chautauqua Circle-Programme for To-day. Pacific Grove, July 13th.—After the sermon in the Assembly Hall to-morrow evening by Rev. J. H. Garnet, D. D., of Oakland, the closing exercises of the Tenth Annual Assembly of the Pacific Coast Branch of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will be held President Hirst has presided over the Assembly with untiring zeal. Financially

the Assembly is in splendid condition.

The Tacoma Assembly meets next

month, and there is talk of holding an-

other in Portland next year. All these are

under the Pacific Coast Branch Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, with headquarters at San Jose. The department of botany, under the management of Mrs. Jennie N. Hughes, has mer with fair success. Dr. C. L. Anderson of Santa Cruz has had charge of the class in marine botany.

Severe storms prevailed throughout the orthern part of the State of Illinois vesterday. Much damage to crops was done. The cowboys and sheepherders in the Chickasaw nation are at daggers' points, and a bloody fight is expected in the Mud creek section.

Mahone will probably be the next Re-

publican candidate for Governor of Vir-

The revival services at the United Brethren Church at Walla Walla, W. T., have resulted in seventy-five conversions in the past fortnight. The failure of C. H. Treat & Co. and the C. H. Treat Manufacturing Company of Georgetown, Va, with habilities of \$100,-

000, is announced. San Francisco Briefs. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13th .- The new steamer Record made a successful trial trip

around the bay to-day. The steamer Acaputco, Captain Pitts, arrived yesterday afternoon, after a passage of twenty-two days from Panama and way Hoopers, is the subject of considerable

Eureka, and has now been out thirty-two days, during which time nothing has been heard from her. The Art Department has been in charge of Miss Kennedy of College Park, and has had an average attendance of thirty-two. Last night Bishop H. W. Warren of Colorado arrived. He spoke on he "Chemistry of a Sunbeam," in which he re-

anxiety. She is bound from San Pedro to

viewed many astronomical facts.

This forenoon Professor J. G. Lemmon, a member of the State Board of Forestry, gave an interesting talk on "The Pines of California.'

The exodus has already begun, some of the attendants desiring to spend the Sab-bath at home and the consequence is that accommodations are now plentiful, and the Such is the military aspect of the case, but let us for a moment consider its diplomatic phase. For seven years Eugland ters will not likely occur again this sum-